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All this gives us extra work, but it gives all of our customers extra quality! That means a lot to us... and when you try Hurff Tomato Catsup and Hurff Tomato Aspic *it will mean a lot to you!*

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Tomato Soup	Spaghetti	Pumpkin
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TRUE TO LIFE NEWS SHOTS OF NEWSWORTHY

PERSONALITIES IN THE 1937 MOTORING SCENE

Cheerful sight on the streets of the city of Lansing, Michigan, is the Morlok family's car. Its usual occupants are Carl and Sadie Morlok and their seven-year-old quadruplet girls, Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C., and Helen D.

Although Lansing is headquarters city of many famous automotive factories, Carl Morlok picked a South Bend, Indiana car, an exciting new 1937 Studebaker Dictator.

"I had to have roominess, of course," he laughingly explains. "And with my expenses what they are, I naturally decided to buy a car that is easy on gas and oil and that will stand up for many years."

Easily the spotlight style car of all the 1937 cars, the impressive, money-saving Studebaker is teeming with thrilling inno-

vations . . . doors that click lightly, tightly and silently at a touch without slamming . . . the sensational Fram oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic overdrive . . . the automatic hill holder and triply sealed feather-touch hydraulic brakes . . . inimitable interior styling by Helen Dryden . . . super-strong, super-safe, steel-reinforced-by-steel bodies gleaming in a paint finish twelve coats deep . . . steering that halves the turning effort of parking.

Prices of the beautiful 1937 Studebaker Dictator Six are just above those of the small cars . . . and the superb Studebaker State President Eight is America's lowest priced luxury car. Time payments are low on the Studebaker C. I. T. budget plan. The Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind.

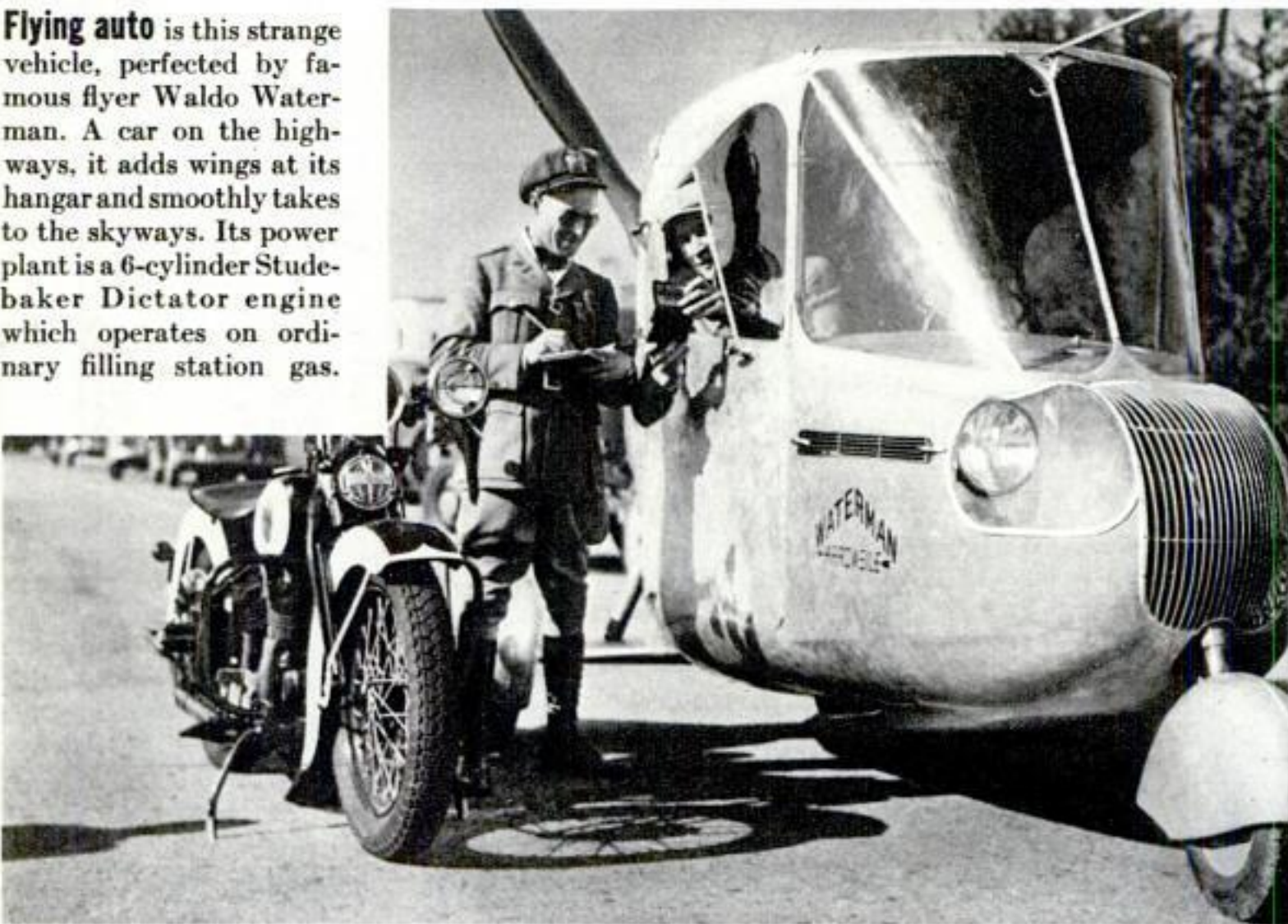


Four are seven in the photographs above and below, inasmuch as the school-going little Morlok quadruplet sisters were born May 19, 1930. Quads may come only once in every 371,000 births but parents Carl and Sadie Morlok have already provided over 30,000 meals for these young ladies. Look how comfortably they and their dollies fit in the big Studebaker trunk. It holds more luggage than most families usually take along.



Maynard shoots rifle, revolver and lariat like nobody's business in his feature act in the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Circus. And handsome Ken, darling of America's millions who like "Westerns" as their movie diet, shoots smoothly from one circus stand to another, up and down and across the nation, in——? You've guessed it—his big powerful 1937 Studebaker State President.

Flying auto is this strange vehicle, perfected by famous flyer Waldo Waterman. A car on the highways, it adds wings at its hangar and smoothly takes to the skyways. Its power plant is a 6-cylinder Studebaker Dictator engine which operates on ordinary filling station gas.



STUDEBAKER



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Read Fact One! Read Fact Two! Then Decide On Your Refrigerator



Fact One:

The new 1937 Kelvinator is plus-powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

Fact Two:

The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

There! Surely those two facts are enough to convince you that from the standpoint of economy, Kelvinator should be your choice. It does more and saves more.

But think again! Think of the other things you

want in a refrigerator—the time and work saving conveniences, *the luxury touches*, the beauty, and also the absolute dependability.

These, too, are important points. You want them, you deserve to have them—and, in Kelvinator, you can have them without paying more to get them.

For Kelvinator, in addition to being the most economical, and, we believe, the most luxurious refrigerator of the day, is *not high priced*. Quite the contrary, you'll find, when you examine the many models at your dealer's showrooms.

Terms? Of course! The plus-powered Kelvinator can be bought on your dealer's special time payment plan, or for as little as 90 cents a week on the Kelvinator ReDisCo Plan.



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DISCOVERED

The Germ That Causes DANDRUFF

Easy, delightful treatments with Listerine bring quick relief and often complete cure.



76% of dandruff patients in New Jersey clinic received quick relief following the systematic use of Listerine.

RESearch at last has found the truth about dandruff and its collateral symptoms, itching and burning scalp, and scales.

A queer germ called *Pityrosporum ovale*, bottle-shaped in outline and stubborn in character, causes dandruff.

By inoculation, this savage invader has produced infection in guinea pigs, rabbits, and man.

The remarkable discovery of *Pityrosporum ovale* alters the entire approach to dandruff therapy. For the first time, dandruff is treated for what it really is—a serious germ infection.

Strikes At Cause

If you really want to conquer dandruff, discard remedies that merely remove surface symptoms temporarily. Strike at the germ that causes dandruff with Listerine Antiseptic, which kills *Pityrosporum ovale* outright.

Listerine's record in the control of dandruff caused by *Pityrosporum ovale* is nothing short of phenomenal. Read carefully what follows.

Curing Rabbits of Dandruff

Dandruff-infected rabbits were treated on one side only with



Rabbits with dandruff were cured of the disease only on the sides which were treated with Listerine Antiseptic.

Listerine Antiseptic once a day.

Improvement was noted within four days. And within fourteen days on the average, dandruff scales, eruptions, and itching had completely disappeared. The untreated sides of the rabbits showed typical evidence of dandruff nearly a month later.

It Worked On Humans, Also

Men and women dandruff patients in a great mid-western skin clinic underwent a slightly different Listerine treatment. A majority were instructed to massage the scalp *once a day* with Listerine Antiseptic. The remainder of the group used a non-antiseptic solution. We ask you to carefully note the convincing results again achieved:

A substantial number of the users of Listerine Antiseptic obtained marked relief in the first two weeks on the average. In other cases, scalps were found to be clear and free of dandruff in from three to eight weeks—itching was stopped, dandruff scales eliminated, and in some cases falling hair terminated. *Virtually none of the persons using a non-antiseptic solution showed any improvement.*

76% Get Relief

Meanwhile in a New Jersey clinic, other dermatologists were cross-checking the results of the mid-



Listerine kills *Pityrosporum ovale*, washes scalp scrupulously clean, and makes it tingle with life.



The germ, *Pityrosporum ovale*, which causes dandruff in rabbit and man, magnified many times. It is always found in cases of dandruff.



western clinic. Fifty men and women, all with definitely established cases of dandruff, were undergoing treatment twice a day with Listerine Antiseptic.

At the end of three weeks, 76% showed either complete disappearance of, or marked improvement in the symptoms of dandruff, i.e., itching, scaling. Only three failed to respond to the Listerine treatment, possibly due, as a research report suggests, to irregularity in applying the treatment.

Other Corroboration

A great many hundreds of thousands of people had used Listerine Antiseptic as a dandruff treatment before these clinical studies were made. More than fifty per cent of the letters that came to the company commented enthusiastically on Listerine's success when used this way. They revealed that some of the stubbornest cases of dandruff responded, frequently after a few treatments. In view of the preceding research, this is readily understandable.

Try This Proved Method

If you have any evidence of dandruff, don't take chances with ointments, salves, or solutions which may only relieve symptoms momentarily. You have seen that dandruff is a stubborn disease of germ origin, calling for considerable treatment. Start now with Listerine.

You have seen that Listerine in test after test, under the supervision of experts, achieved remarkable results against even severe cases. Not every time, mind you, but often enough to stamp it as an outstanding dandruff treatment in which you can place confidence.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

THE TREATMENT

Once or twice a day, use full strength Listerine on the scalp, spreading it with the fingers or parting the hair and applying Listerine with cotton.

Once the solution is spread, begin massage with the finger-tips, using a rotary motion. See that the massage is vigorous and persistent; the active stimulation of the scalp is highly important in dandruff treatment. After massaging, the hair may be rinsed free of Listerine although better results are obtained if Listerine is allowed to remain on the scalp till dry. This promotes healing.

If the scalp or hair is excessively dry, use a little castor or olive oil in conjunction with Listerine. Listerine will not bleach the hair.



THE safe ANTISEPTIC
LISTERINE

for the prompt relief of itching, burning scalp, and dandruff



One dance, and you may be ALL THRU

If you slip JUST ONCE in this matter of perspiration aura, you may be stamped forever after as a blacksheep.

People are sometimes cruel about this, I know. Even those who are guilty themselves may scathingly scorn their fellow offenders.

A man who goes JUST ONCE to a party or to his office with even the slightest hint of perspiration odor sometimes makes a lifelong reputation as being THAT KIND of man.

I wouldn't be preaching Mum just to make you guys dainty. I'm not asking you to think of it as something lah-de-dah or nice!

I'm speaking of it as serious insurance against JUST ONE possible day or evening of serious, unfavorable publicity. You can afford to use Mum for life to avoid JUST ONCE the possible notoriety that the Mum habit may spare you.

Don't think of Mum as feminine. Thousands of men now use it regularly each morning after their baths, and again before evenings out. Just two dabs will prevent underarm perspiration odor all day (without interfering with perspiration) and touches to the feet will keep hose and shoe linings fresh. It's a fragrant cream, pleasant to use.

I know you don't often send for samples of things, but JUST ONCE send your name on the margin of this page to Dept. Q1-67, Bristol-Myers, Inc., 630-A Fifth Avenue, New York City, for a free sample of Mum.



**MUM TAKES
THE ODOR OUT OF
PERSPIRATION**



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Hindenburg

Sirs:

Those pictures of the *Hindenburg* disaster beat anything I have ever seen.

In a hundred years LIFE will knock the spots off the pyramids and the ruins of hell when it comes to "source" material.

HERBERT J. GANS
Chico, Calif.

Sirs:

Please look at your *Hindenburg* disaster pictures. First picture, before explosion, shows a definite halo about the entire ship. This is an effect not uncommonly recorded by photography—formerly called St. Elmo's fire—really an indication of the presence of a large charge of static electricity. Second picture, a moment after the explosion, shows no halo whatsoever. Evidently, then, electricity was discharged. Electrical discharges entail sparks.

Therefore, so far as I am concerned the cause of the explosion is clear—proven by LIFE's pictures.

HARRISON A. NELSON, '37
Rhode Island State College,
Kingston, R. I.

Sirs:

Photographer Cofod is to be commended for his pictures of the *Hindenburg* tragedy. Such accounts are, I understand, playing an important part in the current investigation.

LOUISE STILLIONS
Washington, D. C.

Akeley's Associate

Sirs:

Your pictures of the groups in African Hall in the May 24 issue of LIFE are excellent, but I am surprised that you give no credit at all to the man who has continued Carl Akeley's work and made possible its completion, even to designing a large part of the work himself—Mr. James L. Clark of the American Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Clark accompanied Mr. Akeley on his African trips, and worked with him at the Museum and is possibly the only man who could have finished the job as Mr. Akeley would have wished.

LOUISE M. ENGBERG
Jacksonville, Ill.

Brady Boilers

Sirs:

As a regular subscriber to your magazine, I am taking the liberty of calling your attention to what seems to us a rather serious error in the May 24 issue. Under the illustration in the lower right-hand corner of page 64, you show the boilers installed in Mrs. G. G. Brady's estate Inisfada on Long Island. You make the statement: "Not for sale are Inisfada's two big oil-burning furnaces."

These furnaces are not equipped with oil burners but with Coal Carburetor, a patented device which we manufacture, sell and install for efficiently burning the smaller and cheaper grades of coal.

The oil burner of course is a very distinct competitor of our equipment and we would request that you correct your statement.

In reality these units are as a rule not referred to as furnaces

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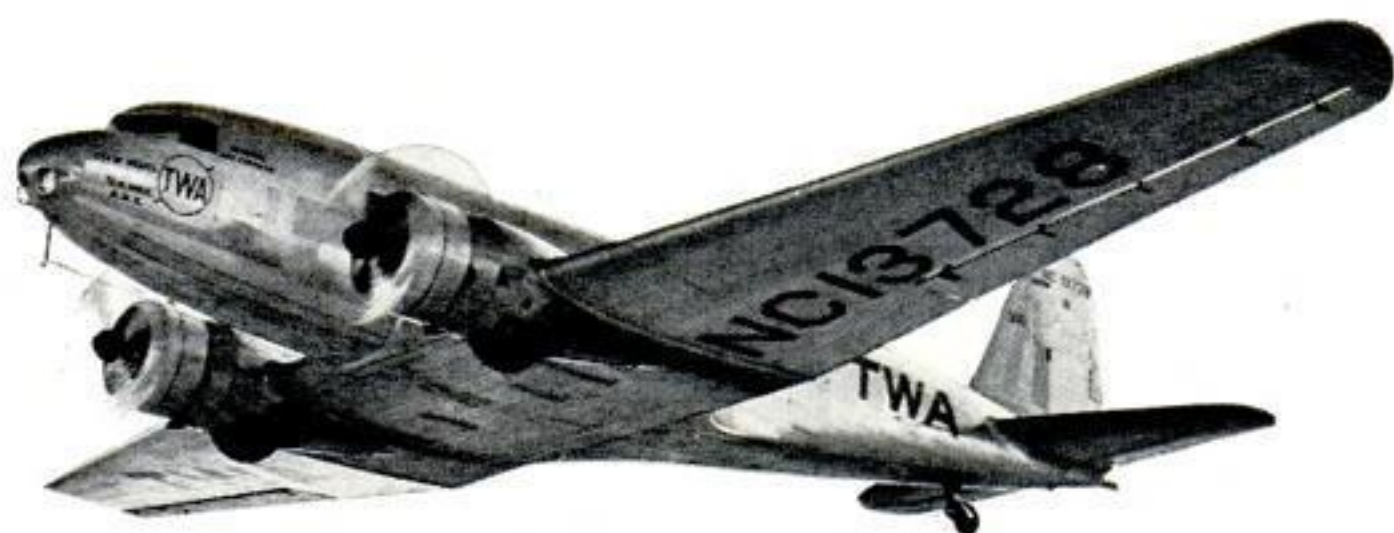
A LOT of people have kindly told us they liked our advertising. But what has made Briggs Pipe Mixture such a phenomenal success is "word-of-mouth" advertising—from one man to another.

"Word-of-mouth" is right! Word of a mouth that's now cool and comfortable—even after a long day's smoking! Word of a mouth that has said goodbye to

bite and burn! No wonder they sing the praises of Briggs!

If you're a pipe-smoker, and haven't tried this rich, mellow blend of choice tobaccos—all aged-in-wood for four full years—you're either paying too much or not getting enough. For no other pipe tobacco provides the luxury flavor and fragrance of Briggs, at anything like its price.





TWA PLANES "TAKE OFF" ON HAMILTON TIME

"Watch of Railroad Accuracy" Wins New Honors in the Air

THE cabin door closes. The dispatcher signals the pilot. That, by government regulation, is the official "take-off" time. And at that moment the TWA hostess glances at her Hamilton and records the exact time in her "log." At every stop along the way, in determining position in the air, Hamilton serves "the Lindbergh Line."

Because of the speed of air travel, correct time is of paramount importance. A difference of minutes means a difference of miles. That is why Hamilton—"the watch of railroad accuracy"—was officially appointed the standard for time aloft on all TWA planes from coast to coast.

Your time is just as important to you. With Hamiltons priced as low as \$37.50, there is no need to own less than the finest. Whether you choose one of the exquisitely dainty models for a lady's wrist, or one of the slender curved-to-the-wrist strap models for men, your Hamilton will give you honest time—always.

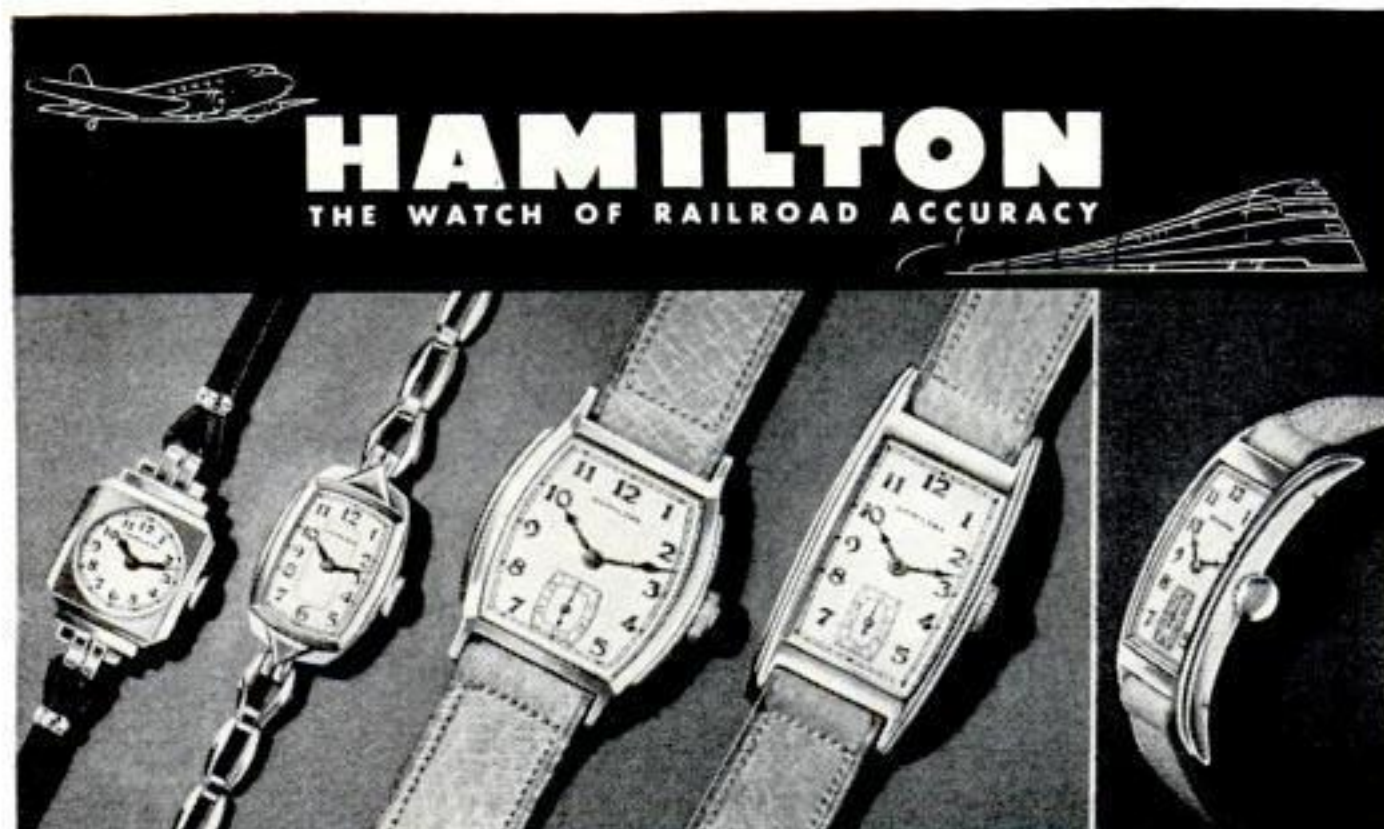
Check your watch choice with a leading



Miss Rose Verga, TWA hostess, recording "take-off" time by her Hamilton wrist watch. Her "log" gives official departure and arrival times right on the dot.

jeweler. He will tell you Hamilton makes no watches with fewer than 17 jewels, no watches cased in less than platinum, solid gold or gold filled. Write for illustrated folder. Hamilton Watch Company, 891 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster, Penna.

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Watches Above—Left to Right

MARCIA. 17 jewels. 18K solid gold. With silk cord, 18K solid gold fittings, \$65. MURIEL. 17 jewels. 10K gold-filled. Gold-filled bracelet, \$42.50. Silk cord, \$40. MORLEY. 17 jewels. 10K gold-filled, natural yellow only. Applied gold numeral dial, \$40. Black numeral dial, \$37.50. Other Hamiltons, \$37.50 to \$1500.

Curved-to-Fit-the-Wrist

CLARK. (Front and three-quarter view shown) 17 jewels. 14K gold-filled, natural yellow only. Applied gold numeral dial (shown), \$52.50. Black enamel dial, \$50.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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but as boilers. Our equipment is clearly shown on these boilers as you will note, the Air Generator at the side of the boiler delivering air into the ash pit and to the Preheaters on the firing doors as shown in your photograph.

T. W. PRICE
President

The Coal Carburetor Co.,
New Brunswick, N. J.

LIFE gladly prints President Price's letter, deeply regrets the caption which confused his product with that of his competitor.—ED.

Coronation

Sirs:

Your magazines were responsible for bringing to me and my family a graphic and thrilling experience. We tuned in at 2 a. m. Wednesday, May 12, for the London broadcast of the Coronation. With the pictures and diagram of the interior of Westminster Abbey, in May 10 issue, and the magnificent colored photographs of the Crowns and articles of the Regalia in March 15 issue, we were able to visualize each and every move in the impressive service before the High Altar of the Abbey. It was an event of such historical interest that an all-night vigil at the radio was passed before we realized it.

GERTRUDE STROME
Albuquerque, N. M.

Dull?

Sirs:

Two features in your magazine are becoming increasingly dull—Coronation news and Life Goes to a Party. Both leave me cold. Your good magazine would be a better one if the pages, thus cluttered up, were devoted to more such features as Akeley's Animals and your excellent photographic jobs of American industries.

MRS. PAUL LORENZ
Jefferson City, Mo.

Marble's Tennis

Sirs:

The picture of Alice Marble in LIFE (May 24) demonstrating the "Eleanor Tennant must" follow-through, is faulty in the extreme, with apologies to Miss Tennant. The left arm is working against the right—wrong. The stroke is cramped, in that the follow-through is arrested, causing a severe strain on the arm muscles—wrong.

Perry, Vines, Lott and Stoefer, and many, many other champion players follow through with unrestrained movement of the right arm.

We teach quite a different grip than the old-fashioned "Western" or "Eastern" grip and I am surprised that Miss Tennant still teaches such conventional methods of playing tennis.

In my forthcoming book (title not decided yet) I will explain a new grip which is far in advance of either of those mentioned. Likewise a forehand drive which makes Miss Marble's look like a beginner!

E. W. HARVEY
Tennis Coach and Manager
Portland Tennis Academy,
The Gabel Country Day School,
Beaverton, Ore.

Misfit Blades Make Face Raw, Sore

—say men everywhere!

Unsolicited letters tell why it pays
to use only Gillette Blades
in the Gillette Razor!



FACE SCRAPED FROM MISFIT BLADES!

"After using misfit blades and suffering from scraped, sore skin, I've decided not to use anything but Gillette Blades in my Gillette Razor from now on. This way I know I'll always get cool, clean shaves."—H. Garner,
13 Abbe Ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

SWITCHES BACK TO GILLETTE BLADES

"I substituted different make blades for Gillettes, but when I learned that they were apt to be MISFIT blades I realized why I got bad shaves. I returned to genuine Gillette Blades—now I get clean shaves."—J. H. Hennessey,
St. Vincent Hospital,
Toledo, Ohio.



Many Use Misfit Blades —and don't know it

THE reason you get faulty shaves when you use misfit blades in your Gillette Razor is because the shaving edges of these blades are not properly exposed in the razor. Too much edge may cause scuffed, sore skin—not enough edge may leave half shaved bristles behind.

One sure and pleasant way to avoid these shaving discomforts is to always use a genuine Gillette Blade in your Gillette Razor. These two are especially made for each other. They FIT perfectly because both were designed by the same engineers, and are produced in the same factory. Buy a package of Gillette Blades for your Gillette Razor today. See how pleasant an "All-Gillette" shave can be!



Gillette Blades
Precision-made for the Gillette Razor

"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID" FIRST MOTION PICTURE BASED ON SPANISH WAR

Thriller Threesome... New stars Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Lamour, big come-backer Gilbert Roland in action!

QUICK thinking, fast-acting Paramount Pictures comes through with the No. 1 action-drama based on Spain's Civil War. Taking no sides, using bellum background only to color thrilling battle sequences, "The Last Train From Madrid," like Paramount's famed "Shanghai Express" tells tale of tangled loves and hates, writes in lightning letters romantic story behind departure of last train from besieged Madrid to sea-coast Valencia. Name cast (Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland, Anthony Quinn, Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill, Helen Mack), plus impressive production, combine with unusual story to make this picture-to-be-seen.



War Is Swell... when a hero can succeed in winning the love of a lady like Dorothy Lamour, says Gilbert Roland.



Street Fighting . . . A glimpse of one of the scenes which make "The Last Train From Madrid" a hair-raising experience in the theatre.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES...



A LOS ANGELES CONGREGATION WATCHES TWO CONVERTS EMERGE FROM TANK IN IMMANUEL TEMPLE. THE CROSS ON REV. MR. LEE'S ROBE IS VISIBLE



REV. MR. LEE (LEFT) AND REV. MR. EVE COMPLETE A BAPTISM

On the evening of May 16, Rev. Alton Earl Lee held a mass baptism at Immanuel Temple, Los Angeles. Among those present were 109 converts to Immanuel Gospel Association, Inc. and Photographer George Strock of the Los Angeles Times who took the remarkable pictures on these pages. Any occasion which arouses religious frenzy provides the camera with a vivid chance to record the unrepressed expression of human emotion. Mr. Strock found the mass baptism doubly interesting because he could catch not only the shock of religious conversion but also the shock of complete immersion. It would be difficult to determine, for instance, how much of the expression on the face of the woman convert opposite is religious ecstasy and how much is reaction to being ducked.

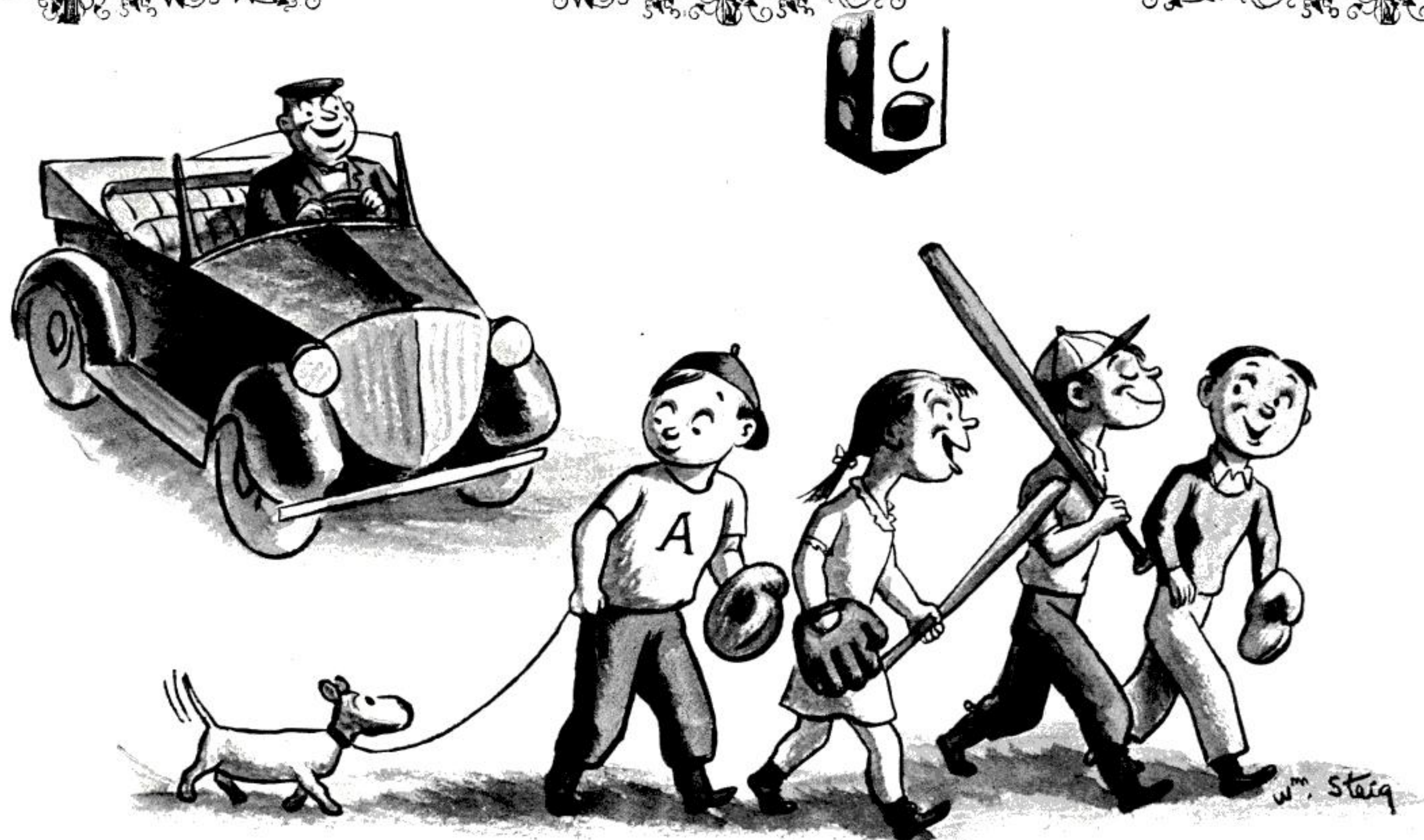
To baptize his flock, Rev. Mr. Lee and Associate Pastor M. H. Eve stood in a 2,200-gallon tank of tepid water (above) dousing and ducking the converts while Rev. Mr. Lee intoned: "In the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost; the Lord, Jesus Christ." Lenore Jackson, 13, held a microphone up to amplify the first spluttering words of the freshly baptized through the auditorium (right). Between immersions, Lenore sang and played the guitar. Afterwards Rev. Mr. Lee preached a sermon entitled *My, Didn't It Rain*. Two weeks later he claimed a world's record for nonstop preaching, delivering a sermon that lasted 21 hours.



... THIS IS A MASS BAPTISM



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME



... and **all year round, 4** miles out of **5** are **Stop** and **Go**

IT'S GREAT to go out riding, now that summer's here!

But remember, stop and go is just as costly in June as it is in January.

Shifting through gears after only one stop can waste enough gasoline to drive your car a third of a mile!

To cut down the high cost of stop and go, Shell engineers have developed a way to "balance" gasoline.

This balancing process, by rearranging its chemical structure, makes Super-Shell "digestible" for your motor, just as cooking makes food di-

gestible for you.

Your motor, at all times, gets the full benefit of Super-Shell's *high energy content* . . . you get the savings!

"Motor-digestible" Super-Shell is on sale at the Shell dealer in your neighborhood. Stop there next time.

SUPER-SHELL



SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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Rolling on the floor was the ultimate in expressing religious ecstasy at the mass baptism in Immanuel Temple. Before immersion, the woman above collapsed in anticipation on her way to the tank, lay frenzied on the floor. The man and woman standing over her in socks and stockings shouted words of encouragement. The woman below has already been immersed and has thrown herself hysterically on the floor. She is swathed in a linen-supply company's bath towel to keep her from catching cold. No part of the regular Baptist Church is Immanuel Temple. Rev. Mr. Lee preaches a rather involved belief which identifies Jesus Christ with the "I Am," or Jehovah of the Old Testament. Before settling in Los Angeles, he conducted a congregation in Kansas City.



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GUEST # 1 Sue saw the ghost when she picked up the tea napkin. A dull, dingy shadow! "People will whisper, if Madge doesn't get rid of this ghost," thought Sue. But she said—nothing!



GUEST # 2 Betty saw the ghost—lurking in the curtains. The same dingy shadow—"tattle-tale gray." "Poor Madge!" thought Betty. "She'll never get rid of this ghost if she doesn't stop using lazy soap. Her clothes are only *half-clean*."



GUEST # 3 Then Laura saw the ghost dimming a lovely towel. And *she* spoke up! "Change to Fels-Naptha Soap the way I did, Madge. Its richer *golden* soap and *lots of naptha* get clothes so clean and snowy, there isn't a chance for tattle-tale gray. So why let it linger in your house—when it's so easy to chase it out?"

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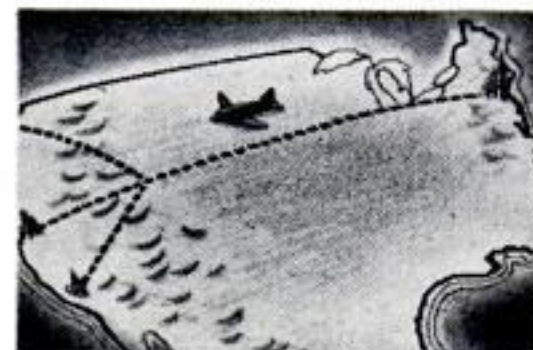
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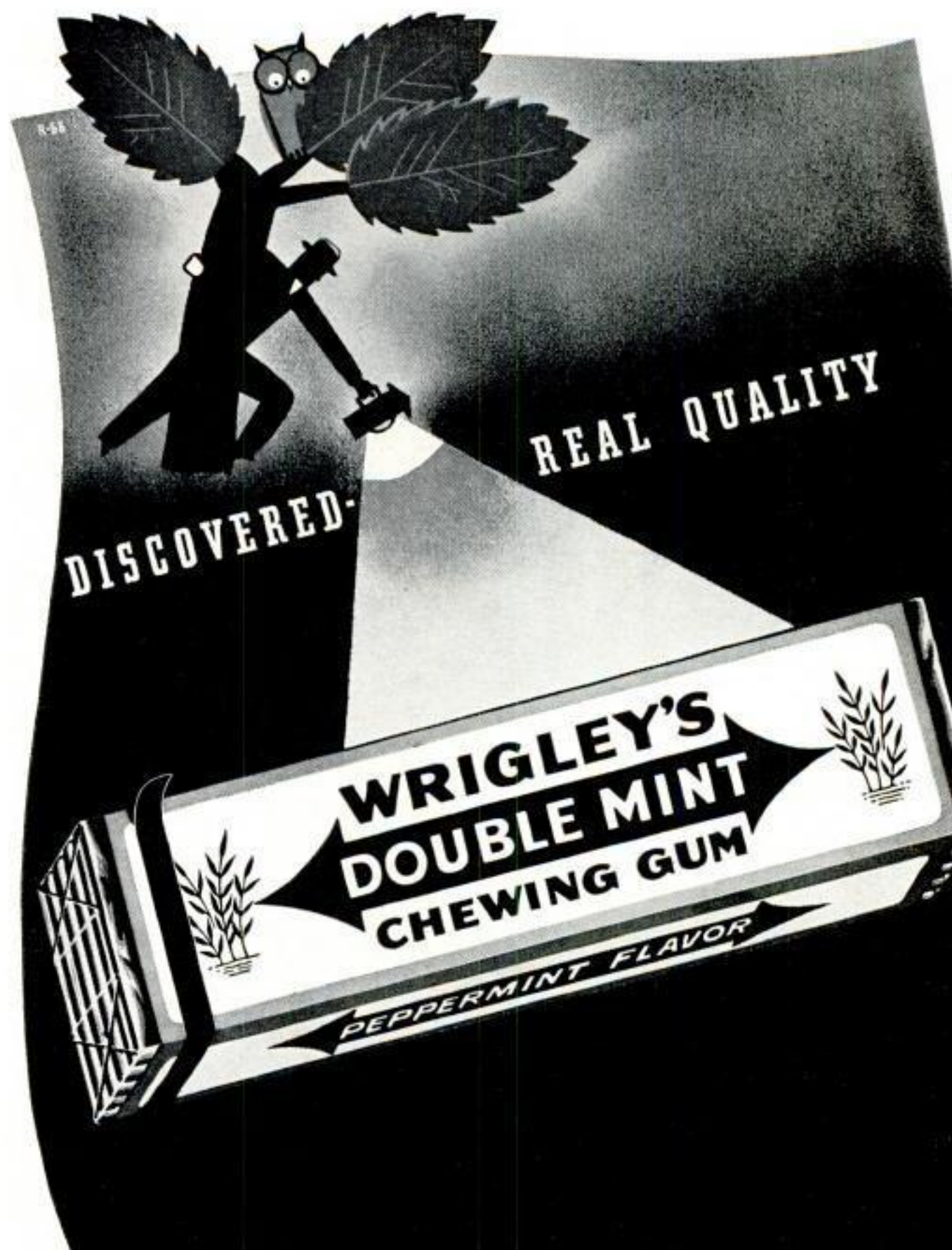
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GARNER SUMMONS SENATE TO BUSINESS

Photographs for LIFE by Margaret Bourke-White

Presiding over the U. S. Senate is all the work that a Vice President like John Nance Garner has to do. But this summer, that is likely to be a man-sized job. For "the world's greatest deliberative body," having spent the last five months doing virtually nothing, now buckles down to a long, hot summer of work.

THE SENATE MOVES SLOWLY BUT IT KNOWS ITS POWER

The U. S. Senate prizes, among a multitude of privileges, perquisites and prerogatives, the sovereign right to be inefficient. So far this session, it has passed a mere handful of unimportant bills and its working time has averaged about ten hours a week. Now, with hot weather setting in, the Senate is ready for work. It has a wages-&-hours bill, a relief appropriation bill and a housing bill to pass; the President wants action against tax dodgers; and the Supreme Court issue still hangs fire. Leaders do not expect an adjournment before August 1.

What the Senate does this summer is likely to set the course of U. S. politics for the next four years. Hitherto docile under the New Deal, the Senate has lately shown signs of reasserting the enormous power which it normally possesses. The Senate is the "finest gentleman's club in the world," the repository of a hundred great traditions, the possessor of more real power than any other legislative body. It has its clowns and mediocrities but, man for man, its members are probably the ablest group of legislators in the world. The Senate has destroyed Presidents before—most notably Wilson—and it may destroy them again.

President Roosevelt has a sort of Ambassador to the Senate in Joseph B. Keenan, who spends most of his time explaining the Presidential point of view in Senate anterooms. Both Joe Keenan and his Boss in the White House face an anxious summer.



Three potent Senators are these because they head three potent committees. Left to right, Pittman of Nevada, whose Foreign Relations Committee is concerned with Neutral-

ity; Ashurst of Arizona, whose Judiciary Committee voted against the Supreme Court bill; and Harrison of Mississippi whose Finance Committee is on the trail of tax evaders.

"JOE" KEENAN, THE PRESIDENT'S LOBBYIST (RIGHT), DELIVERS A MESSAGE TO (LEFT TO RIGHT), SENATORS GUFFEY, BYRNES AND MINTON





JOE ROBINSON IS SENATE'S RESOURCEFUL BOSS

Joseph Taylor Robinson, the gentleman from Arkansas, has been, since 1933, the undisputed boss of the Senate. As Democratic floor leader, Senator Robinson assigns members to committees, pilots good bills through the chamber and bad ones into pigeonholes, apportions much of the Senatorial gravy and fixes up all manner of political deals. He is the highest development of the rural Southern politician. He was born in Lonoke, Ark., 64 years ago and got his political start as a florid, arm-waving boy orator. Rung by rung, he climbed the political ladder, from State Representative to Congressman to Governor to Senator,

becoming a shrewder politician by the year. When he ran for Vice President in 1928 he was regarded as the conservative half of the ticket headed by Al Smith. But five years later the New Deal came in and Joe Robinson automatically became its field marshal in the Senate. Much to the surprise of orthodox New Dealers, he has proved an extraordinarily effective and loyal field marshal.

Senator Robinson deserves well of the New Deal and his fellow members mean to see that he gets what he wants. That is the place on the Supreme Court left vacant by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter. So outspoken were Joe's colleagues in boosting him that a reporter asked the President if he intended to "confirm the Senate's nomination." President Roosevelt said nothing.



The Senate dais is shown above, with Senator Pittman (Nev.) in the chair as president *pro tem*. A few Senators chat, while page boys sit on the steps and newshawks look down from above the clock. Senators dislike being photographed at work, have a rule against it.

A dull session of the Senate presents the appearance below. On the Republican (farther) side, the bald head in the front row belongs to Senator Frazier (N. D.). In the second row, Vandenberg (Mich.) shuffles his papers, while La Follette (Wis.) sits and stares.



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THE SENATE REASSERTS ITS POWER BY SITTING TIGHT ON THE SUPREME COURT BILL

And the "Nine Old Men," Here Shown in a New, Historic Picture, Do Their Part



SUPREME COURT IN SESSION: (LEFT TO RIGHT), ROBERTS, BUTLER, BRANDEIS, VAN DEVANTER, HUGHES, McREYNOLDS, SUTHERLAND, STONE, CARDOZO

On day after day of the 75th Congress, the Senate Chamber has looked as it does on the opposite page. But the Chamber's emptiness is deceptive. For though the Senate as a body has accomplished little, most of its members have been busy with high political strategy. This strategy revolves around the "Nine Old Men" whom you see above in a new, historic picture, and around President Roosevelt's proposal to make them Fifteen. Soon after the President sent his court reform program to Capitol Hill, a count of Senatorial noses showed 31 for the bill, 23 against, 42 doubtful. Then began months of maneuvering. The Judiciary Committee listened to an interminable parade of witnesses and eventually reported the bill unfavorably. The Senatorial balance of noses

shifted until in the first week of June there were 36 for, 39 against, 21 doubtful.

The Court did its part to undermine the President's arguments. On June 1, it ended a sitting in which the New Deal had been upheld in every important decision. The exclusive picture above is the first ever made in the Court's new building and, now that Justice Van Devanter has retired, the last possible picture of what has probably been the most epochal Supreme Bench in U. S. history.

As the Senate settled down to work, most Capitol observers believed that the President was ready to compromise on the Court reform issue and that faithful Joe Robinson had been charged with the task of working out terms. But even a compromise bill risked defeat in a Senate eager to reassert its power.

SENATORS RECEIVE THEIR VISITORS IN SPLENDOR

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Senators are probably the most pestered individuals in the country. Lobbyists want favors, reporters want interviews, constituents want jobs and the general public, if it wants nothing else, wants autographs. Within the Senate chamber the Senator is safe from all but two classes of people: other Senators and those widely unpopular ex-Senators who capitalize on their "privilege of the floor" by becoming lobbyists. Constituents can get only as far as the Senate Reception Room, shown below. Here, in an atmosphere of

gilt and crystal, and allegorical paintings, Senators listen to pleas, make vague promises.

Reporters desiring interviews wait in the President's Room, which is even gaudier. Some Senators, like Robinson, Harrison, Borah, Norris, Glass, Vandenberg, and the important committee chairmen, are favorite subjects of the Press because they may have news. Others, like J. "Ham" Lewis of Illinois, who appears on LIFE's cover are favorites because they can be counted on to say something newsworthy.



Senators receive constituents in this Reception Room. At left is Senator Neely of West Virginia (*in light suit*), with a constituent; in centre, Senator Herring of Iowa (*white hair*) with a constituent; at right, Senator Pope of Idaho, with an autograph hunter.



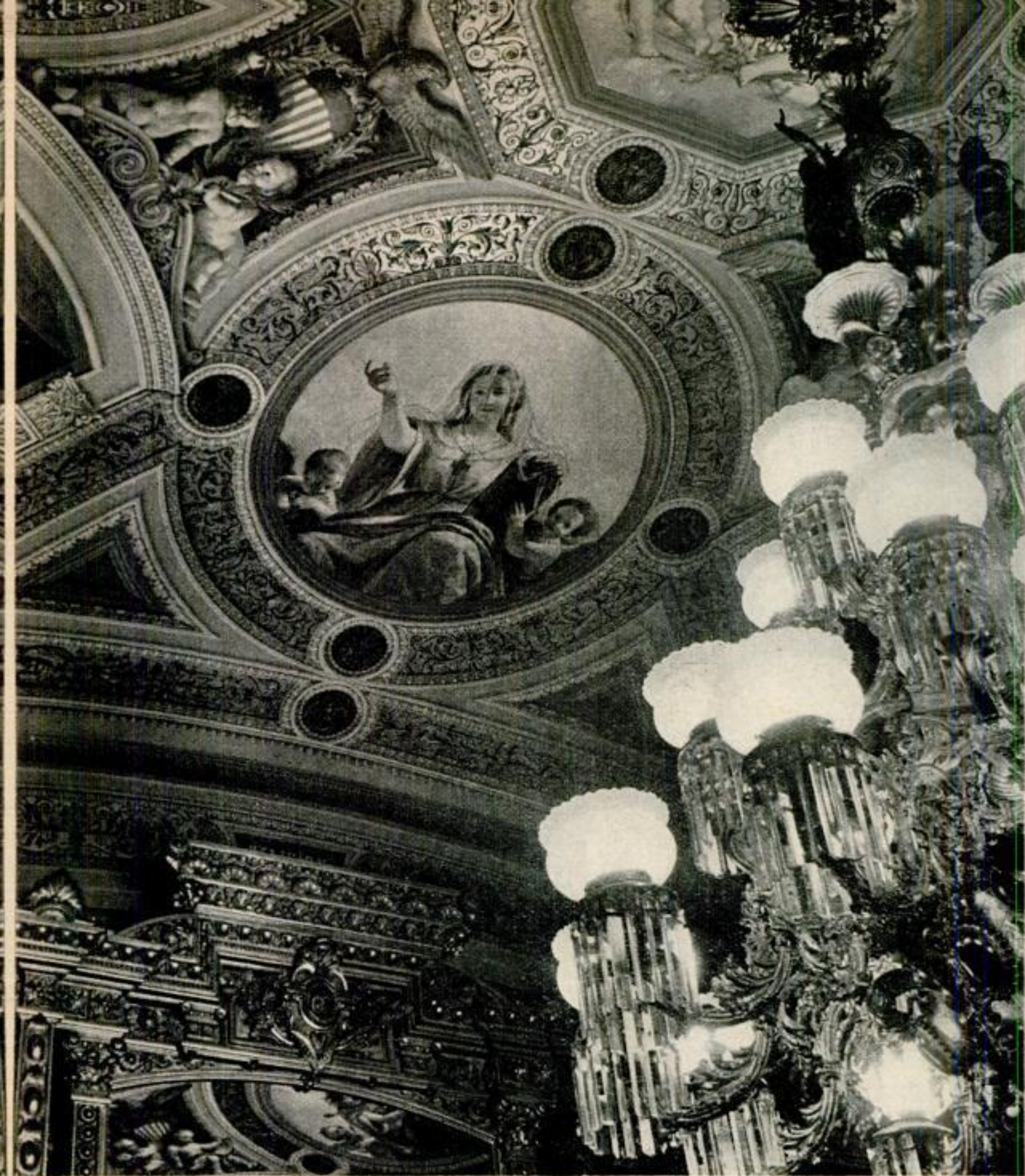
A constituent spies his Senator and jumps up to grab him before someone else does (*left*). This man is from New Mexico, as are his two less alert companions. Their prey was either Senator Chavez or Senator Hatch.

Two constituents wait, long and patiently, in the Reception Room (*below*). Their Senator may be late to work, he may be asleep in an ante-room, he may be in a conference or he may be making a speech on the floor.



Senators receive the Press in the President's Room (*left*), of which you see more on the opposite page. Reporters in search of an interview send in their names and the Senator dutifully trots out. In this picture Vandenberg of Michigan (*right*), spearhead of the Republican opposition in the Senate, is interviewed by Nathan W. Robertson, one of the Washington correspondents of the Associated Press.





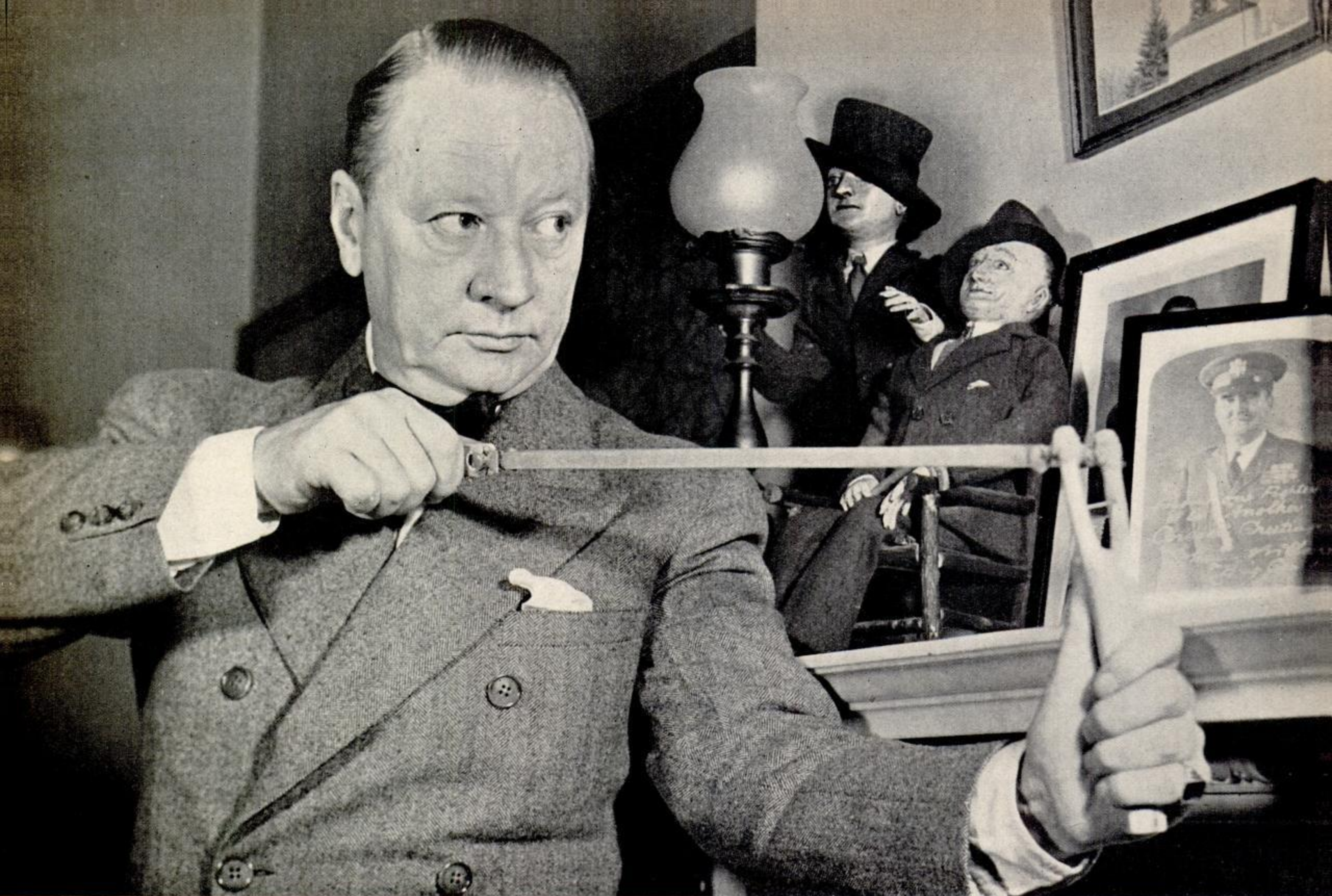
The President's Room, whose ceiling appears above, is the gaudiest in the Capitol. Every inch of wall and ceiling is encrusted with gilt, paint or crystal. Presidents occasionally use the room to sign bills at the end of a session, otherwise leave it to tourists.



The public views the President's Room in great numbers and with great admiration. On days when the Senate is in session, the room is open to visitors up to 11:45 a.m., 15 minutes before the gavel falls. After that it is reserved for newspaper men interviewing Senators.

ONLY THE GREATEST OF SENATORS MAY ASPIRE TO A PEDESTAL IN THE CAPITOL'S HALL OF FAME AND THE AWED GAZE OF TOURISTS



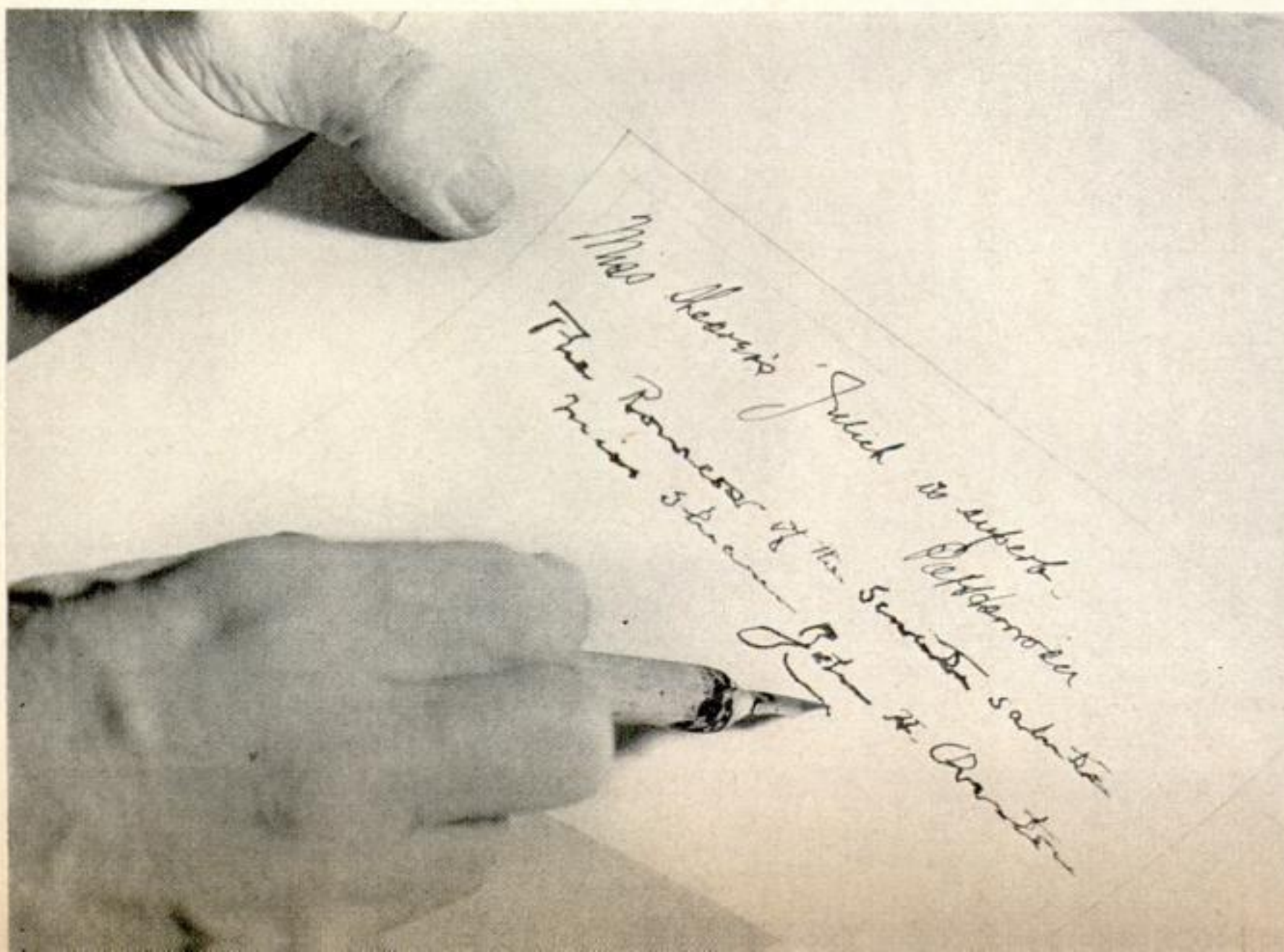


SENATOR REYNOLDS AIMS HIS "ALIEN ERADICATOR," A SLINGSHOT PRESENTED BY A SYMPATHIZER WITH HIS VIEWS ON DEPORTATION

THE SENATE LADIES' MAN AND THE SENATE LADIES



The Senate always has its clowns, dandies and playboys but rarely so exotic a combination as the gentleman from North Carolina, Robert Rice Reynolds. At election time Senator Reynolds not only wins parental hearts by assiduous baby-dandling but wins childish hearts by distributing hard candy inscribed, "Ask Daddy to Vote for Bob Reynolds." He is the ladies' man of the Senate. Four times married, once to a *Follies* girl, he has been twice divorced, twice left a widower. He can always be counted on to do right by movie queens, either with testimonial (*right*) or in person with Jean Harlow (*left*). His attentions to the ladies of the Senate (*see opposite page*) are less fervid but fully as gallant.



Testimonials to movie stars require a Senator's attention. To a blurb sheets (*left*) bearing the testimonials of Pat Harrison (Miss.) and John H. Overton (La.) to Norma Shearer in *Romeo and Juliet*, Bob Reynolds adds his own kin words: "Miss Shearer will create romance even within the soul of a Senator."



"Daughters of Senators" have a luncheon club which meets on Wednesday, usually in the Senate restaurant, and gives a dance once a year. In this picture they are balloting for a new club president. Standing, left to right, are Ruth Overton (La.), Kay Overton (La.) who was elected president, Noreen McCarran (Nev.), Marion Donahey (Ohio),

Marjorie Nye (N. Dak.). Seated around the long table, reading clockwise from the left are: Elizabeth Adams (Colo.), Kathleen Bulow (S. Dak.), Caroline Hughes (Del.), Agnes Doherty (niece of Senator O'Mahoney, Wyo.), Barbara Burke (Neb.), Chiyo Thomas (Utah), Mrs. Marianne Harrison Cummings (Miss.), Mrs. Lila Townsend Savoy

(Del.), Annabelle Essary (a guest, the daughter of the correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun*). In the right foreground is Catherine Harrison (Miss.); behind her, Jane Holt (Rush's sister, W. Va.); and just to the left of Jane, grinning, Mrs. Isabel Smith Lawton (S. C.). In the right background, sitting on a table, is Mrs. Sam Hunn, another guest.

Mrs. John Nance Garner is her husband's secretary. Every morning at 9 a.m. she arrives at the Vice President's office with a bagful of clippings, mail, knitting and, on the day when this picture was taken, a piece of needle point which she is making into a chair bottom. Mrs. Garner takes her job seriously, draws a Government salary of \$325 a month.



Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas is the only woman member of the "finest gentlemen's club." She occupies in mousy quietness the seat of her late husband Thaddeus, whose sarcastic wit enlivened the Senate for ten years. Above her mantel are pictures of her late husband and her second son, Forrest, who went to West Point, is now stationed in Washington.



SOME SENATORS LOOK LIKE SENATORS

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Clyde L. Herring (Iowa), from a farm state, is famed for his elegant, urbane manners.



Edwin C. Johnson (Colo.) is a rangy Swede who began life in a sod house on a prairie.



Robert F. Wagner (N. Y.) is the Senate's expert on labor and father of the Wagner Act.



John H. Overton (La.) got into the Senate as a henchman of the late Huey P. Long.



Hiram W. Johnson (Calif.) is a thunderous orator, most effective when in opposition.



Morris Sheppard (Tex.), the proud "Father of Prohibition," still makes Dry speeches.



Pat McCarran (Nev.) calls the car which shuttles between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building. This shortest and most exclusive subway line in the world runs 150 yards.



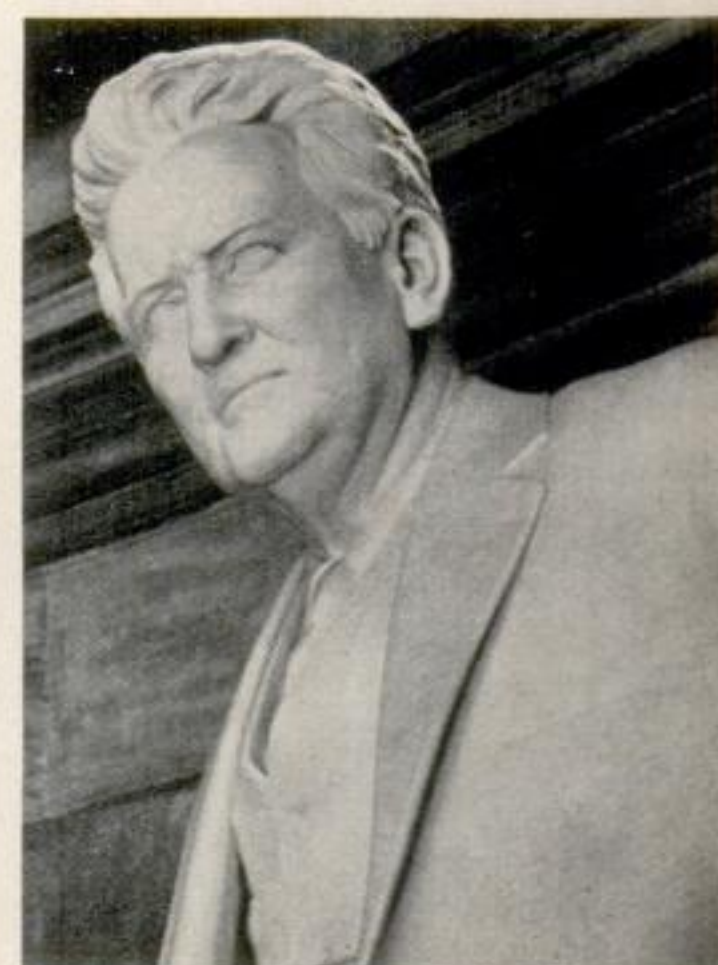
Rush Holt (W. Va.) came to the Senate as a "boy prodigy," acted much too cocky to suit his seniors and, in short order, was put in his place. Unhappy Rush now gets no patronage.



William H. King (Utah) takes a pinch of snuff from the ancient Senatorial snuffbox. Except for the benefit of photographers, the Senate has not had a regular snuff-user for years.



The catching hand of Fred Brown (N. H.) served him on the Boston Braves 30 years ago. He seldom opens his mouth except to vote or eject tobacco juice into a spittoon by his desk.



Two Robert M. La Follettes (Wis.) can be seen at the Capitol, crusading "Young Bob" (left) at work in the Senate chamber, the late crusading "Old Bob" (right) in Statuary Hall.



Norris of Nebraska is a Grand Old Man of the Senate

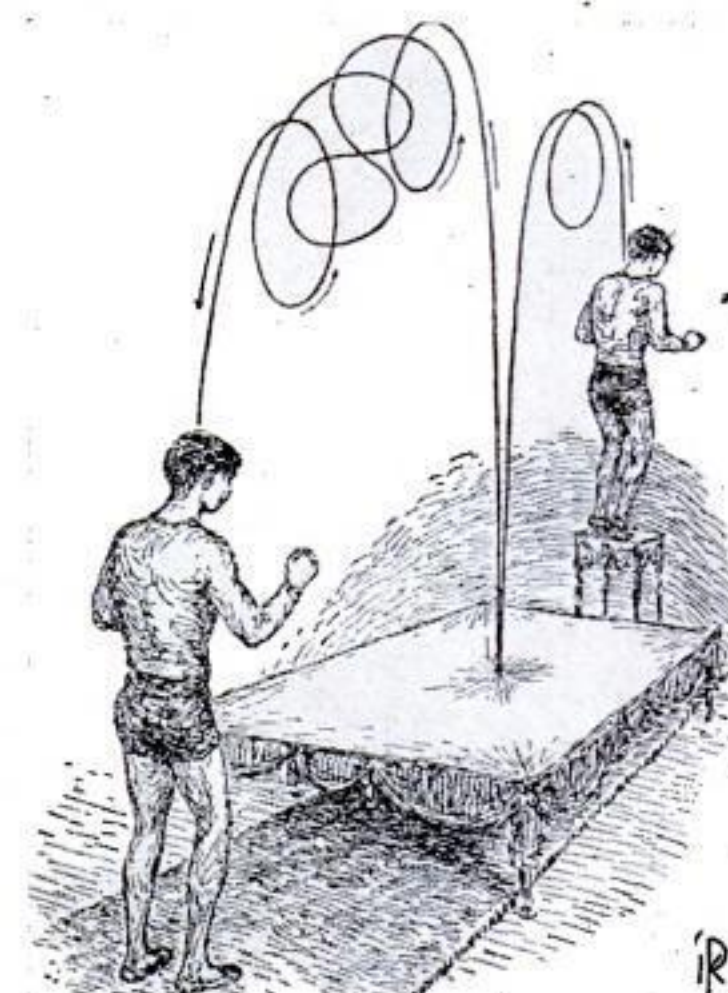
LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: OCTOGENARIAN ARCHITECT TURNS BIRTHDAY BACK FLIP



On his 80th birthday recently, Irving K. Pond, well-known Chicago architect and circus lover, did a back flip (above). Mr. Pond has written a book, *Big Top Rhythms*, in which he explains the aesthetics of the somersault.



A simple forward flip is executed and drawn (above) by Mr. Pond who says: "The pattern woven by the body surely is as much a work of art as a pattern put on canvas."



The complicated pattern above traces a tumbler through a back somersault followed by a back full twister, ending in another back flip.

DENNY SHUTE WINS HIS SECOND P. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE 37TH HOLE

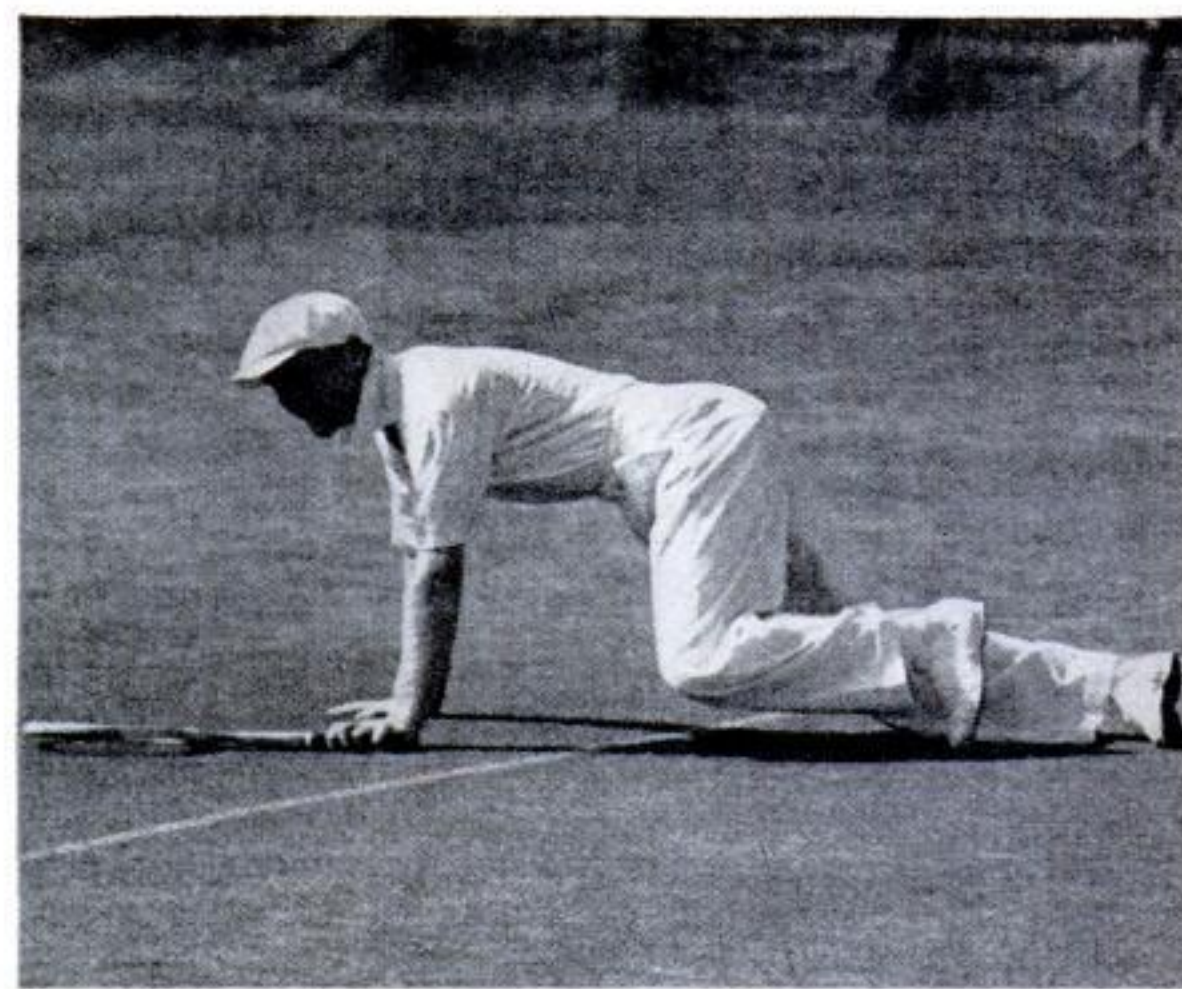
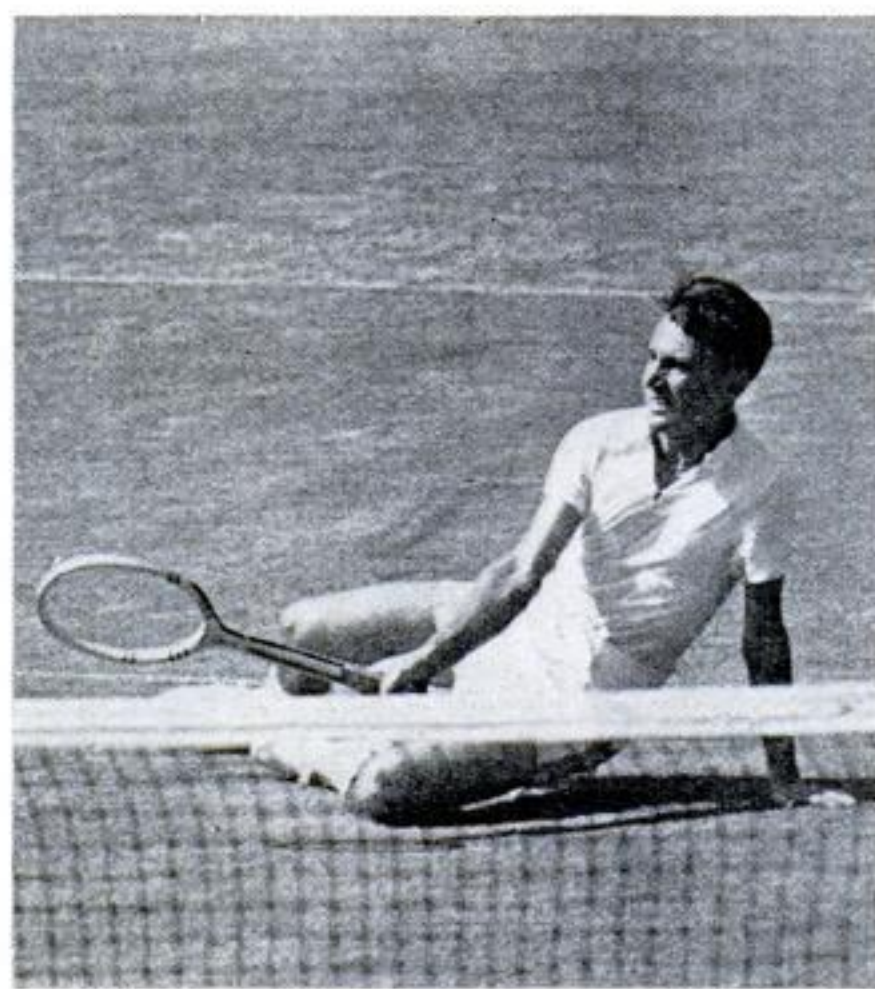


Caddies scrambled at the Pittsburgh Field Club golf course on May 30 to get the ball which had just dropped into the cup and given Denny Shute his second successive Professional Golfers Association championship. Shute was so absorbed in watching the struggle that he



scarcely turned to shake hands with Harold McSpaden whom he had just beaten. McSpaden was three up early in the match, three down later. He came back and at the 36th hole needed only to sink a four-foot putt to win. He missed, lost to Shute on the 37th hole.

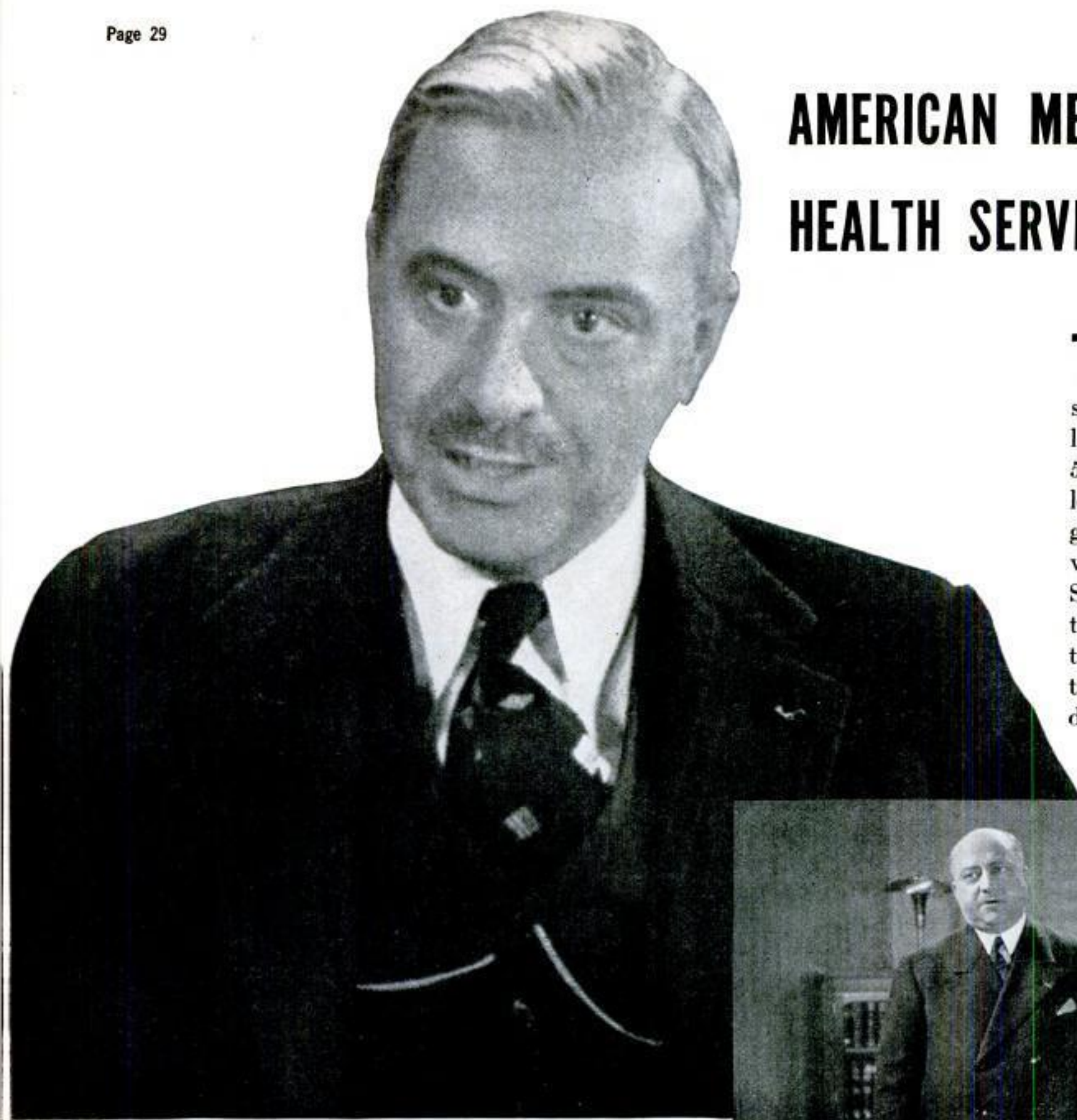
TENNIS STARS TUMBLE AS U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM BEATS AUSTRALIA



Best tumbler in tennis is stubby Bryan ("Bitsy") Grant (above centre) who falls frequently, but is the best retriever in the game. Grant played singles on the U. S. Davis Cup team against Australia at Forest Hills on May 29 and 31. His opponents, aging Jack Crawford

(above left) and 18-year-old John Bromwich (above right) also flung themselves on the court to return shots. But Grant beat them both in straight sets. U.S. took all five matches against an Australian team badly weakened by loss through illness of two star players.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE JOIN IN SYPHILIS WAR WITH MOVIE



Surgeon General Parran says here the responsibility of recognizing and treating the disease in its earliest stages rests on the doctors. All those who may have been in contact with the patient must be brought under control. The medical profession must prevent 500,000 persons from being added annually to the 6,500,000 cases of syphilis in the U. S., and reduce its yearly death toll of 100,000.

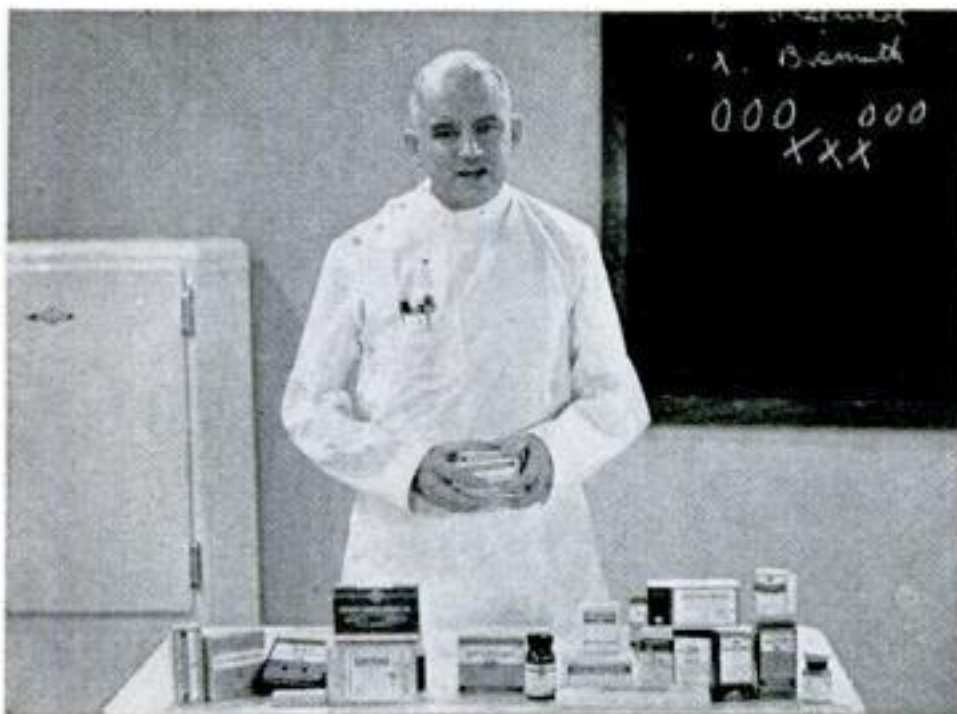
The greatest campaign in medical history to eradicate syphilis was given its greatest impetus when the American Medical Association joined the crusade at its Convention June 7-11 in Atlantic City. Main asset was the first lengthy movie of the diagnosis and treatment of syphilis which was shown the 5,000 doctors at the Convention. The purpose of the film is to help U. S. doctors look for, recognize, and follow up syphilitics. It parallels the drive led by Surgeon General Thomas Parran Jr., of the Public Health Service to help laymen prevent the spread of syphilis. Created by the AMA in co-operation with the Health Service and edited by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of *The Journal of the AMA*, this movie will be seen only by doctors. On this page you see pictures taken from this film, which show most recent methods of detection and treatment. While the taboo surrounding the word "syphilis" has been somewhat dispelled, most people do not realize that early, persistent treatment will cure the majority of cases.



Co-operate with the Public Health officials, use the public laboratories and have every case registered and followed up, says President Charles Gordon Heyd of the AMA.



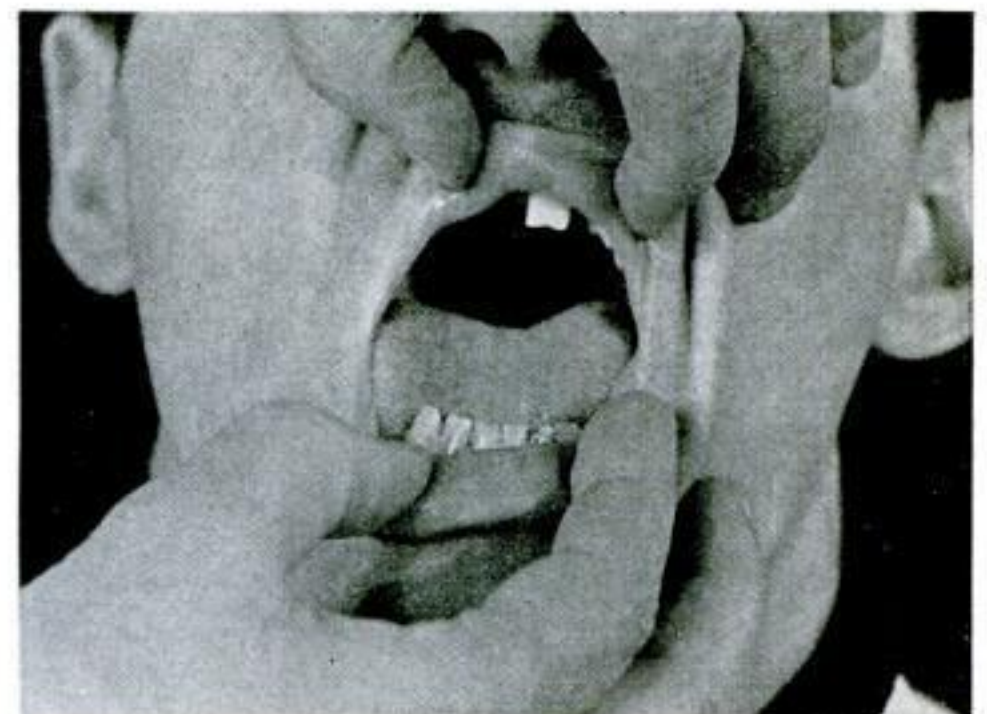
An early diagnosis of syphilis is demonstrated by Syphilologist John Hinchman Stokes (not in the picture) before students and interns at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.



Arsphenamine and bismuth are the two approved remedies being shown by Dermatologist Harold N. Cole. They are injected alternately at weekly intervals for sixty-five weeks.



Wriggling spirochetes are the destructive organisms of syphilis. They spread rapidly, produce locomotor ataxia, general paresis, and other disabilities if not checked in time.



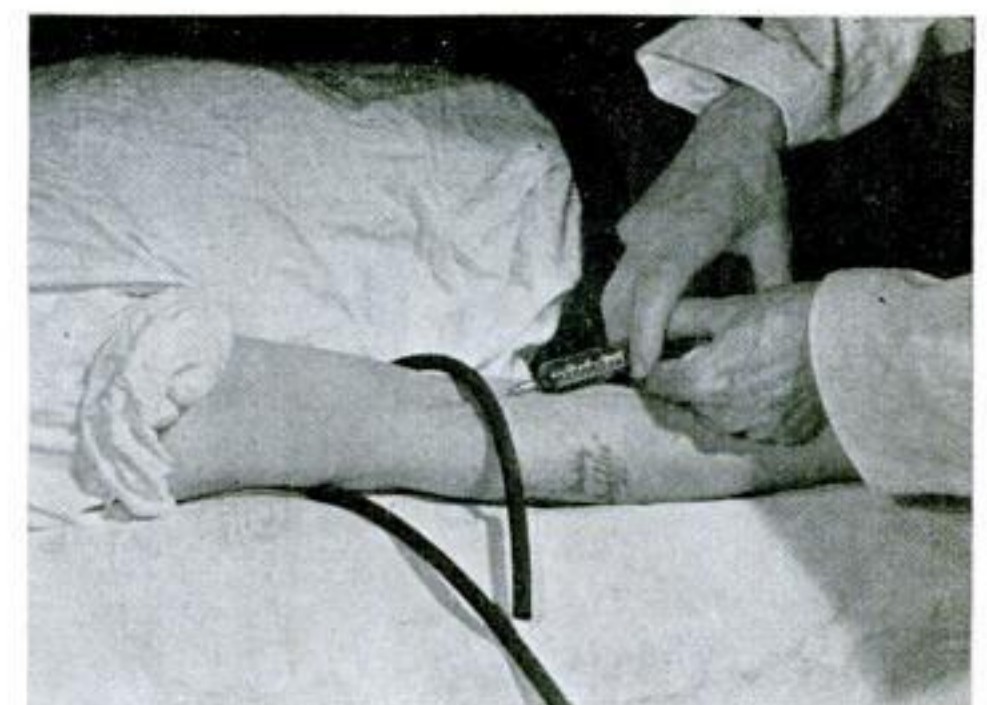
Teeth notched in the centre, are a frequent sign of congenital syphilis. For additional proof, the practitioner will apply the microscopic darkfield or chemical Wassermann tests.



Blinking, weeping eyes, which cannot stand the light and drooping lids may indicate interstitial keratitis, often a result of syphilis, which ultimately leads to total blindness.



Drawing blood from the jugular vein of a baby. A positive Wassermann test of the blood proves the baby has been infected, almost always from having inherited the disease.



Arsenic derivatives are usually injected in the cubital vein at the elbow. They either destroy the spirochetes or make them harmless if injected continuously for over a year.

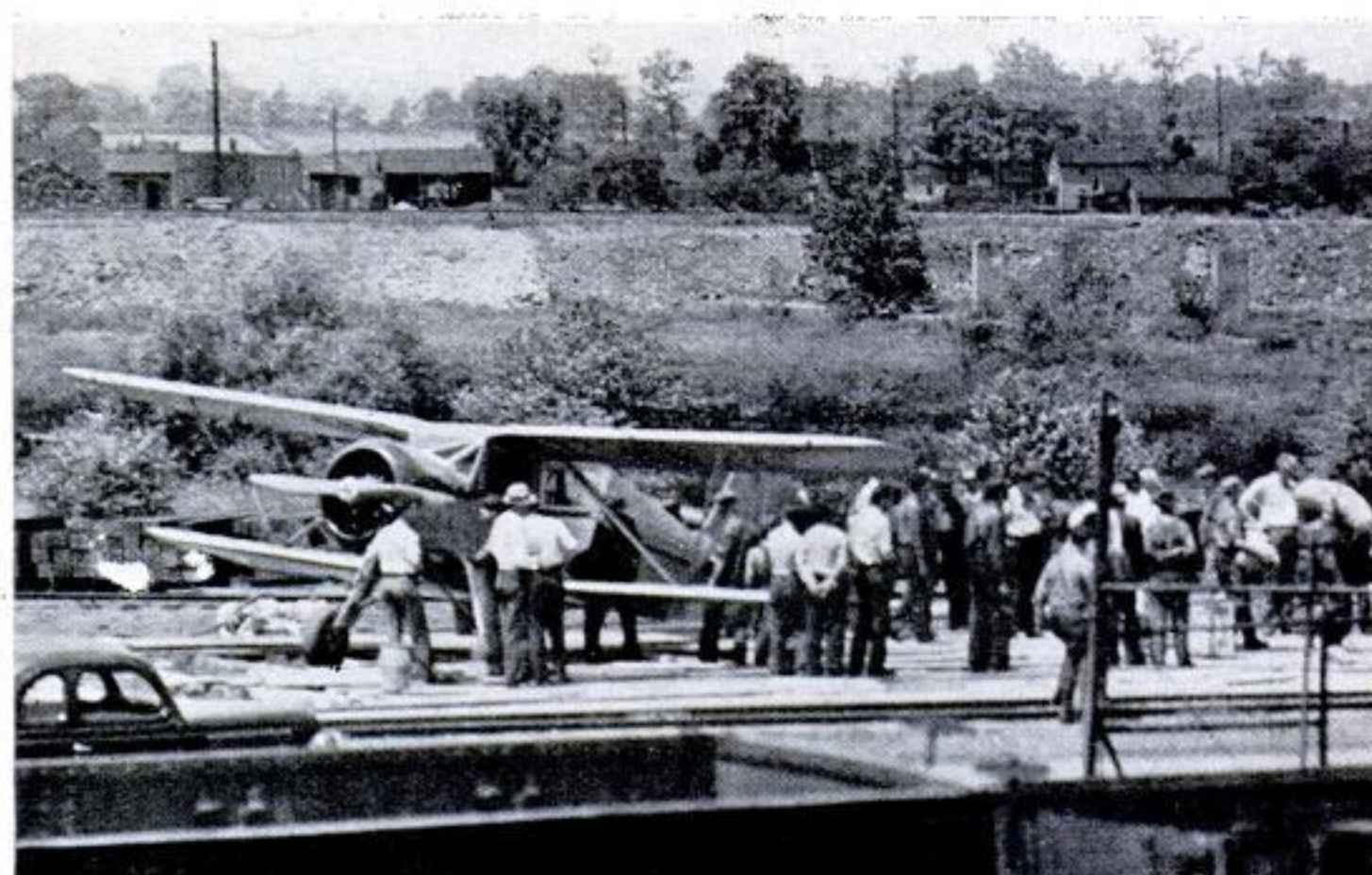
LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: STEEL FIGHTS THE CIO WITH AIRPLANES AND POLICE



Pickets took to bicycles (above) to cover more ground, while the company (Republic Steel Corp.) chartered airplanes (left) to fly food into its beleaguered plants. Snipers fired at the planes but the man in the picture is no sniper, merely a photographer.



This plane crashed a second after this picture was taken. Laden with food, it was landing in the crowded enclosure of the Republic plant at Warren, Ohio. The pilot was unhurt.



This plane landed safely in the Warren plant with a cargo of food and is being unloaded by loyal workmen. The company said that five tons of food were being flown in every day.

When U. S. Steel Corp., which is 40% of the steel industry, signed a union contract with CIO last March, the independent steel companies, which make up the other 60%, swore that this was one time when they would not follow the lead of "Big Steel." The independents kept a solid front until May 25 when Jones & Laughlin capitulated. Then on May 26, CIO called strikes against three other independents. Located in the busy steel district around Chicago and Youngstown, Ohio, these three were Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel. Youngstown and Inland shut down their plants, sat tight. Not so Republic, whose President Tom Mercer Girdler is about the ruggedest tycoon in a rugged industry.

Republic kept five of its plants open. At one, in Warren, Ohio, 2,000 nonstrikers, one third the full force, slept and ate inside the plant. When pickets stopped food deliveries Tom Girdler hired a fleet of ten airplanes to fly in supplies. Snipers fired at the planes and a riot occurred at the gates, but the plant stayed open. There was great doubt as to how much work Mr. Girdler was actually getting done. Black smoke poured from the chimneys but pickets, eyeing it, sneered: "That ain't no steel smoke. That's Tom Girdler burning tar paper to keep his spirits up."



Pickets sat down on a barricade across the railroad tracks leading into this Republic plant to prevent shipments of scrap iron, coal and food from entering. No trains got through.



On a South Chicago "prairie," on Memorial Day, steel strikers fought a bloody battle with police. One thousand strong, the strikers came marching across the open field towards the plant of the Republic Steel Corp. Lined up at the plant were 150 policemen. The strikers, ordered to stop, replied with stones, bolts and gearshifts. Police opened fire.

Police routed the strikers with bullets, riot clubs and tear gas. In the picture below an officer brings his club down heavily on a striker's back, while other strikers prostrate themselves on the ground, trying to escape bullets. When clouds of tear gas cleared from the field, seven strikers were dead or dying, 64 strikers and 26 policemen wounded.



A FRONTIER NURSE RIDES THROUGH THE RAIN





THE WHITE HORSE SHOWN ON OPPOSITE PAGE HERE WAITS FOR ITS MISTRESS AS SHE PERFORMS HER DUTIES IN THIS BACKWOODS KENTUCKY CABIN

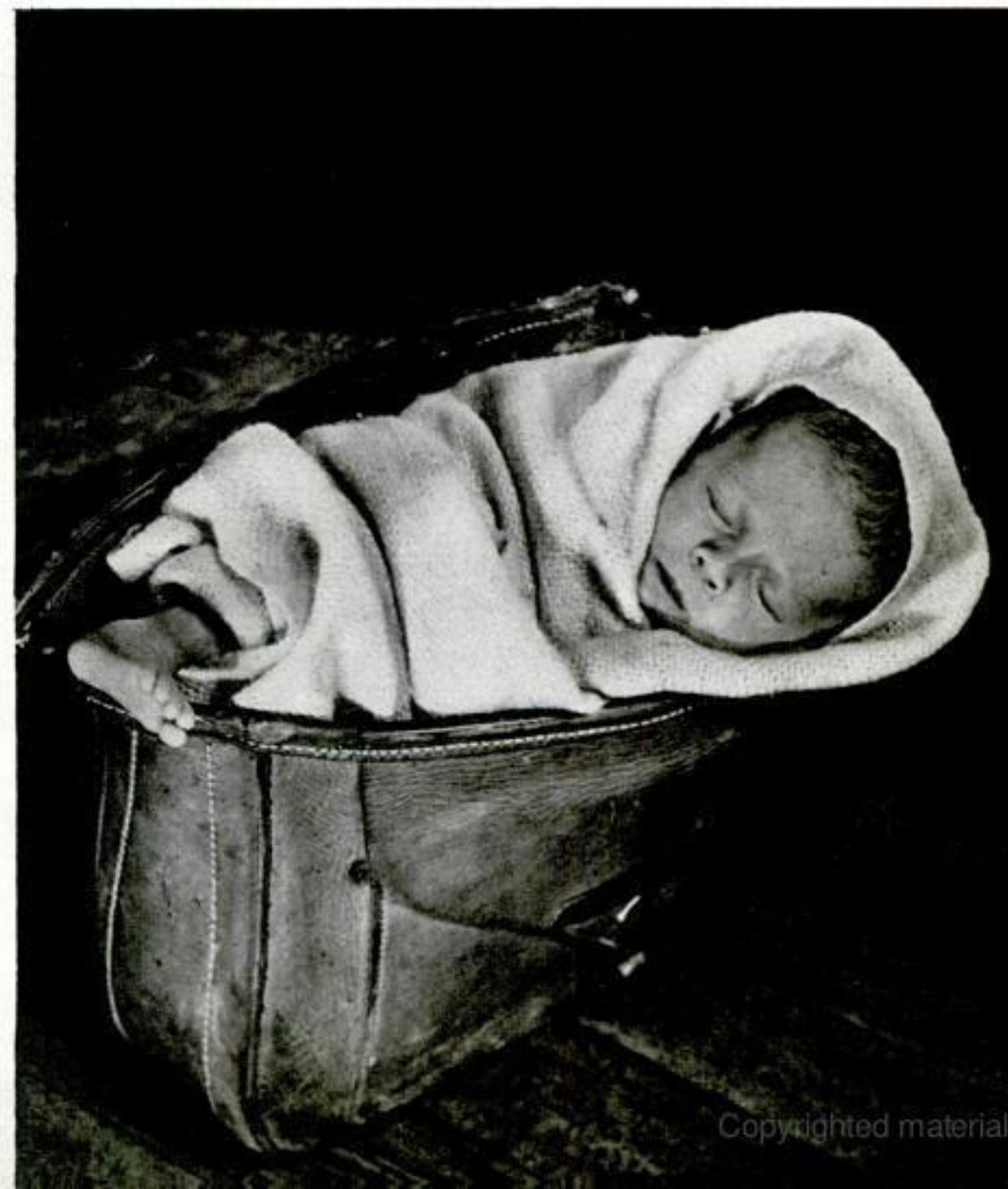
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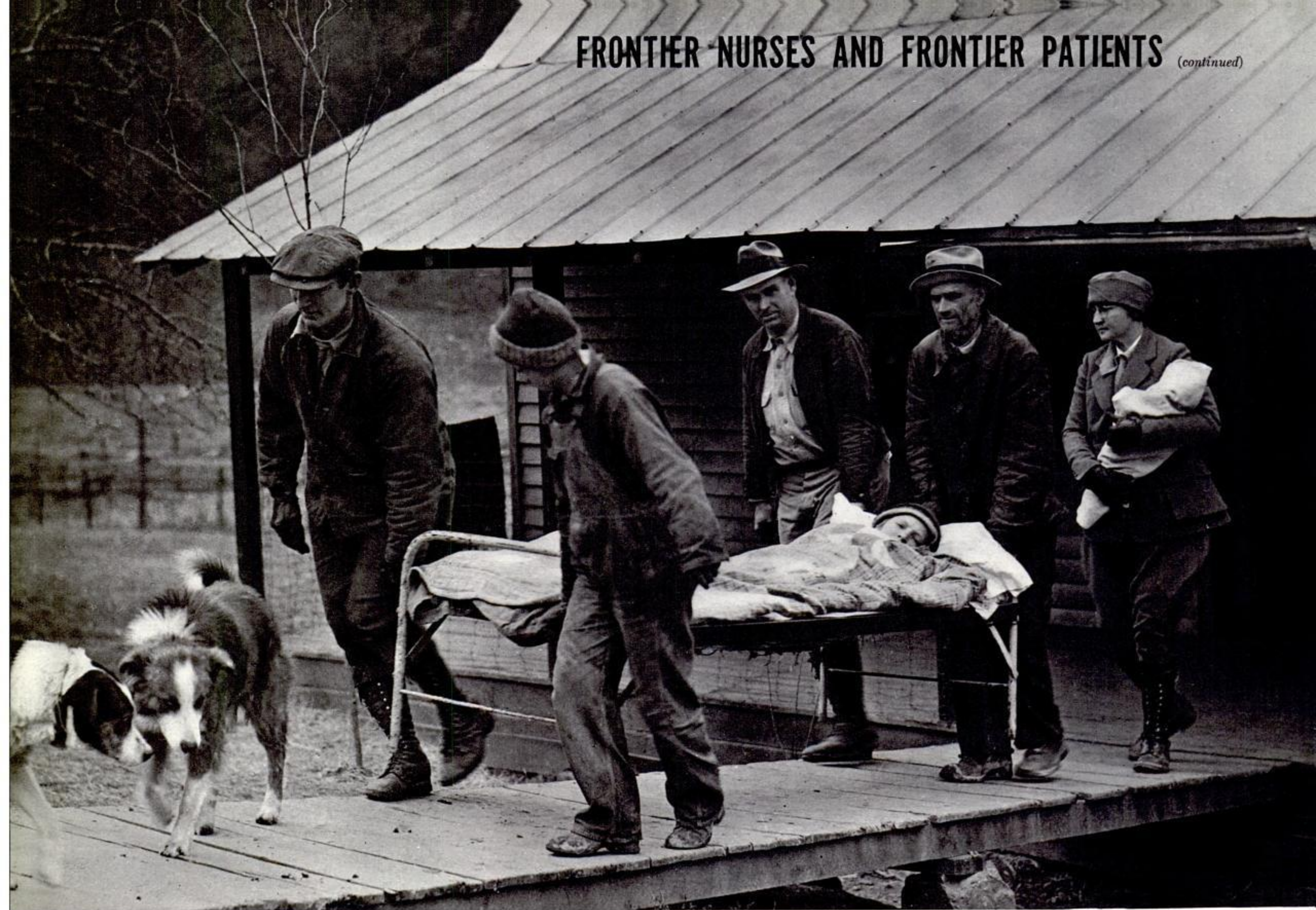
In the Backwoods it Delivers Babies, Chlorinates Wells, Gives Vaccines, Saves Lives



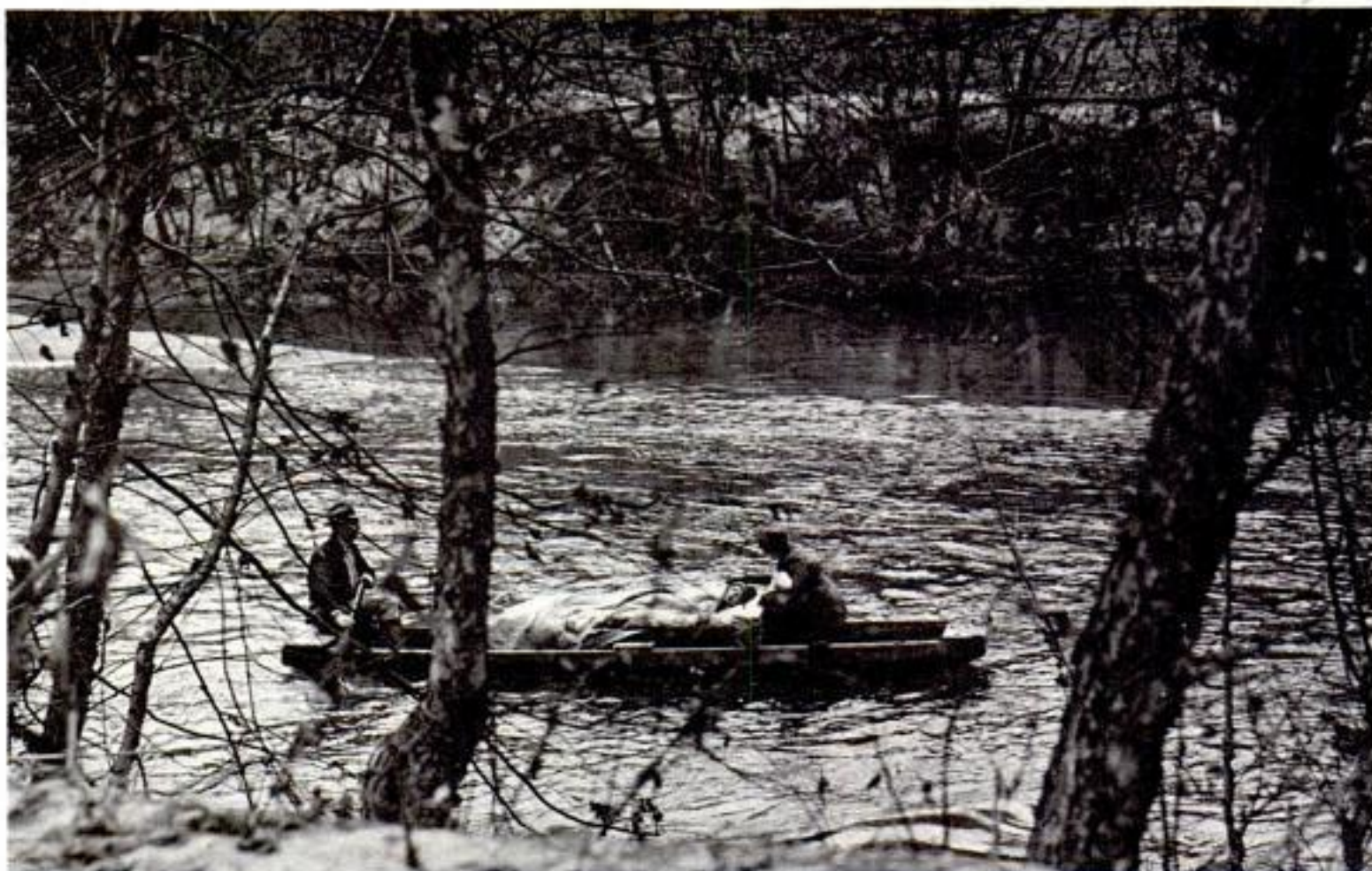
TWO SOCIALITE COURIERS FROM THE CITY

Because no other U. S. area suffers from greater obstacles to rural health administration and because its population is of good old American stock handicapped only by geographical conditions, Mary Breckinridge of Kentucky chose in 1925 the mountains of eastern Kentucky as the region in which to establish a nursing service in memory of her two children. Staffed by several dozen competent nurses, the Frontier Nursing Service, Inc. delivers an average of around five babies a week. It has administered some 90,000 inoculations and vaccines against deadly diseases, chlorinated wells over an area of 700 square miles. Its nurses are assisted by young couriers (*see left*) recruited chiefly from socialite U. S. families. These volunteers often accompany nurses on night calls, help care for mountaineer children, take charge of the horses. Clear proof of the Service's high place in the community is the fact that mountaineer parents now tell their children that their smaller brothers and sisters are brought by Frontier Nurses in their saddlebags (*see right*).





A YOUNG MOTHER WITH APPENDICITIS IS LIFTED ON HER COT TO A HOSPITAL-BOUND BOAT WHILE A NURSE CARRIES HER FIVE-DAY-OLD BABY



MOTHER AND BABY GO DOWN THE KENTUCKY RIVER TO HYDEN HOSPITAL

In the past twelve years Kentucky Frontier Nurses have delivered some 3,000 babies without one maternal death resulting directly from pregnancy. Riding through streams and up steep mountain paths, they have materially reduced the infant mortality among these backwoodsmen. The Nursing Service has sponsored traveling clinics in the mountains for visiting specialists and a 20-bed hospital at Hyden. It has given more than 15,000 people intensive home care and in general persuaded the rugged inhabitants of this rugged region that a rusty ax placed under the sickbed is by no means the best treatment for hemorrhage. Run by a national board of trustees which includes Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. William L. Harkness, Miss Anne Morgan and many a Kentucky notable, it has established in a primitive community (note the patchwork quilt at right) a fine record for health that has more than justified the \$1,000,000 in contributions which philanthropic citizens from a score of U. S. cities have poured into it.





Midwives, old and new, chat by a Kentucky cabin. The modern Frontier Nurse must be a good horsewoman, a registered nurse, a tactful friend, quick to spur ahead when she hears outside her cabin the hoarse shout: "Come on, ma'am. My woman's punishing turrible."

Prenatal visits during which the blood pressure is taken are part of the routine for the busy Kentucky Frontier Nurses. Note the primitive plainness of this Kentucky mountaineer's well-scrubbed home, the sturdy well-bred features of its hard-working mistress.



This thatched moppet is being taken "outside" for special treatment by a Nursing Service volunteer. "Outside" means any one of eight nursing centres equipped with living accommodations for nurses and with clinics. Each one services an area of about 80 square miles.

Postnatal visits constitute a regular follow-up to successful deliveries in the backwoods. Here a Frontier Nurse says good-by to a mother and her two-week-old baby. The fancy mantelpiece clock has been kept for show, along with a more modest one which really runs.



NINE-LENS CAMERA TAKES BEST WASHINGTON AIR VIEW





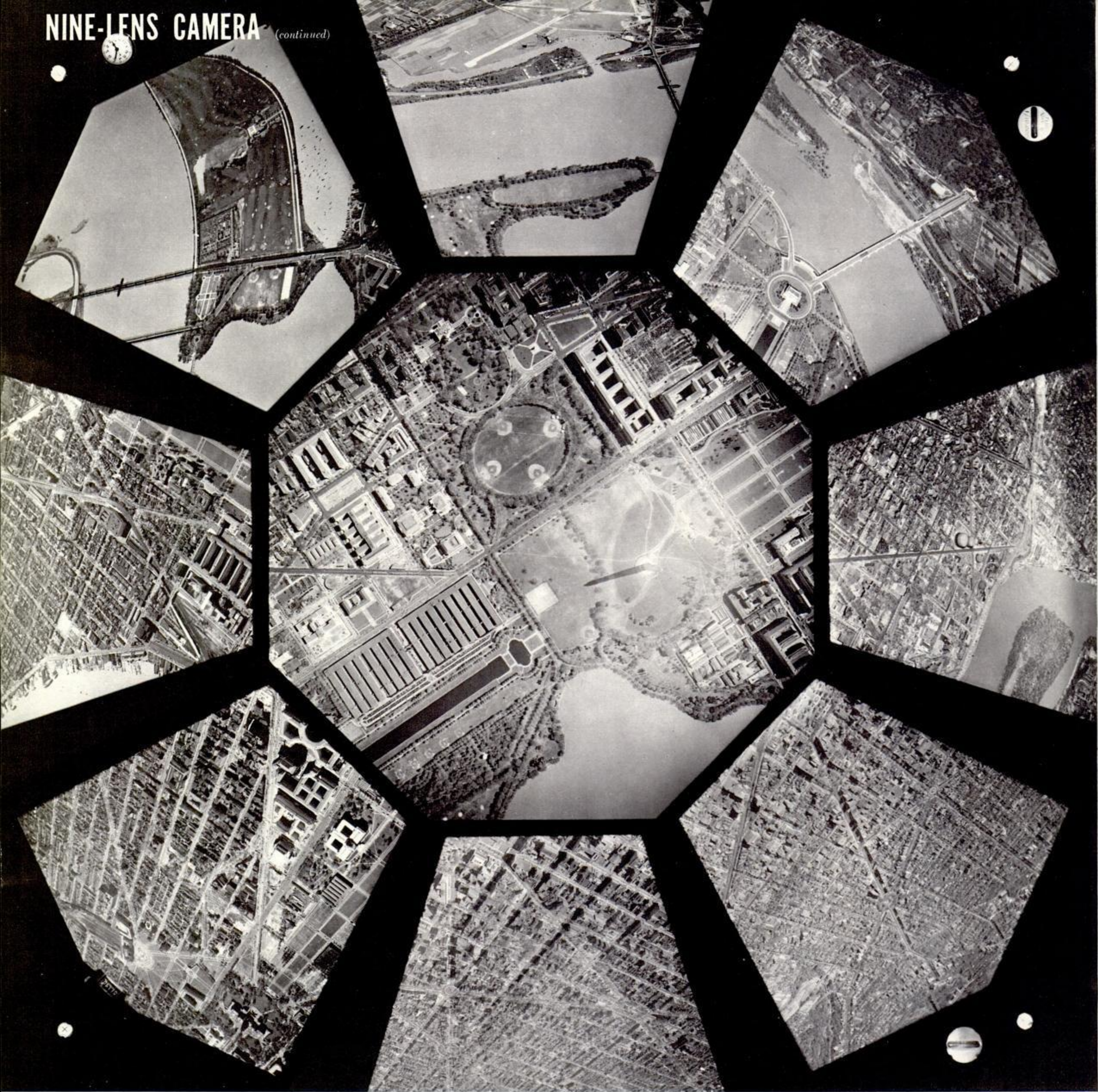
ON these two pages you see what is probably the finest and most detailed air picture ever made of a great city. It was taken April 30 by a U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey photographer equipped with the new nine-lens Fairchild aerial camera. This photographic marvel is capable of recording 600 square miles at a time without appreciable loss of perspective. Flying 7,000 feet above Washington, the photographer pressed a lever simultaneously operating the shutters of nine lenses—a central one with eight around it. The dim octagon

in the lower left of picture is the field of the centre lens. The segments spreading fanwise were taken by the eight complementary lenses. The apparatus, designed for high-altitude mapping, will ultimately survey every acre of the U. S.

The numbered landmarks are: (1) Capitol; (2) House Offices; (3) Library of Congress; (4) Library of Congress Annex; (5) Supreme Court; (6) Senate Offices; (7) Union Station; (8) City Post Office; (9) Government Printing Office; (10) Archives; (11) National Museum; (12) Department of Justice;

(13) Internal Revenue; (14) Interstate Commerce and Post Office; (15) Labor Department; (16) Agriculture Department; (17) Bureau of Engraving and Printing; (18) Washington Monument; (19) Commerce Department; (20) U. S. Treasury; (21) White House; (22) Veterans' Bureau; (23) Mayflower Hotel; (24) Dupont Circle; (25) State Department; (26) Corcoran Gallery; (27) Pan-American Union; (28) Navy Department; Interior Department; (29) new building, (30) old building; (31) Munitions (War Dept.); (32) Lincoln Memorial; (33) Arlington Memorial Bridge.

NINE-LENS CAMERA (continued)



The picture above shows the nine views of Washington taken by the new Fairchild aerial camera before they were put together in the completed picture you saw on the previous pages. The central octagon is recorded by the main lens. Because the pictures taken by the eight peripheral lenses are reflected on eight small aluminum-coated steel mirrors, these prints must be reversed, diametrically transposed in a special transforming printer which enlarges them until they meet to form one 35-in. square print in proper perspective. All nine exposures register on one film. Simultaneously the film records the date, time, number of the picture, position of the interior spirit level and the information on the data card, all of which are visible in the cor-

ners of the print. The 200-ft. roll of film will photograph a strip 20 miles wide and 800 miles long at 25,000 feet. The camera with auxiliary equipment is seen at the left. The centre lens is at the top of the protruding, octagonal cone on which the mirrors are mounted. The camera's 130-degree photographic angle gives it a span four times greater than that of any single-lens competitor. Its 8 1/4-in. focal length combines the advantages of wide angle and large scale. The apparatus was recently invented by Lieutenant O. S. Reading of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Early in May, it photographed 1,600 square miles of Chesapeake Bay in three days. The compiling of maps therefrom will take a year as compared to four years by the old ground method.

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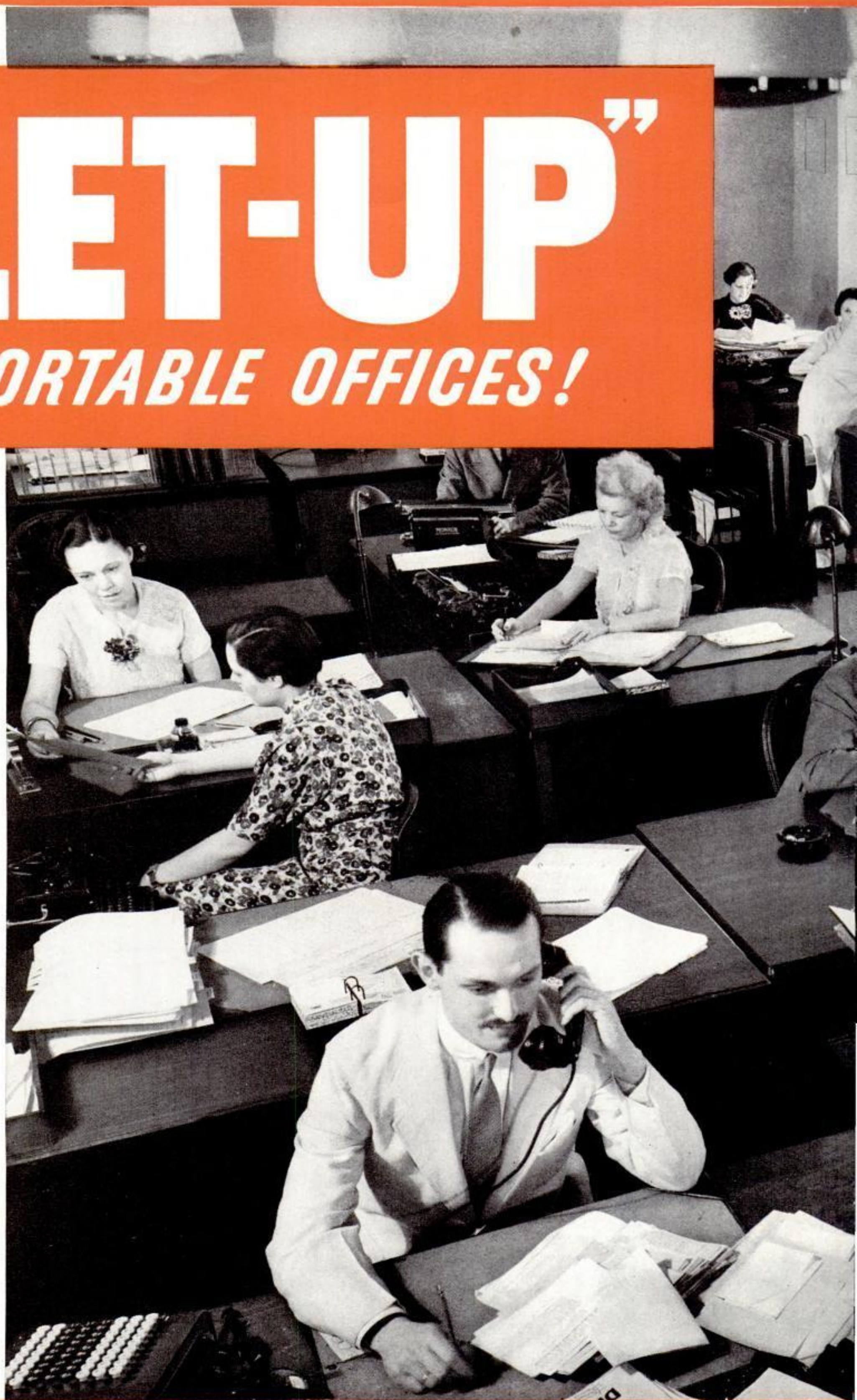
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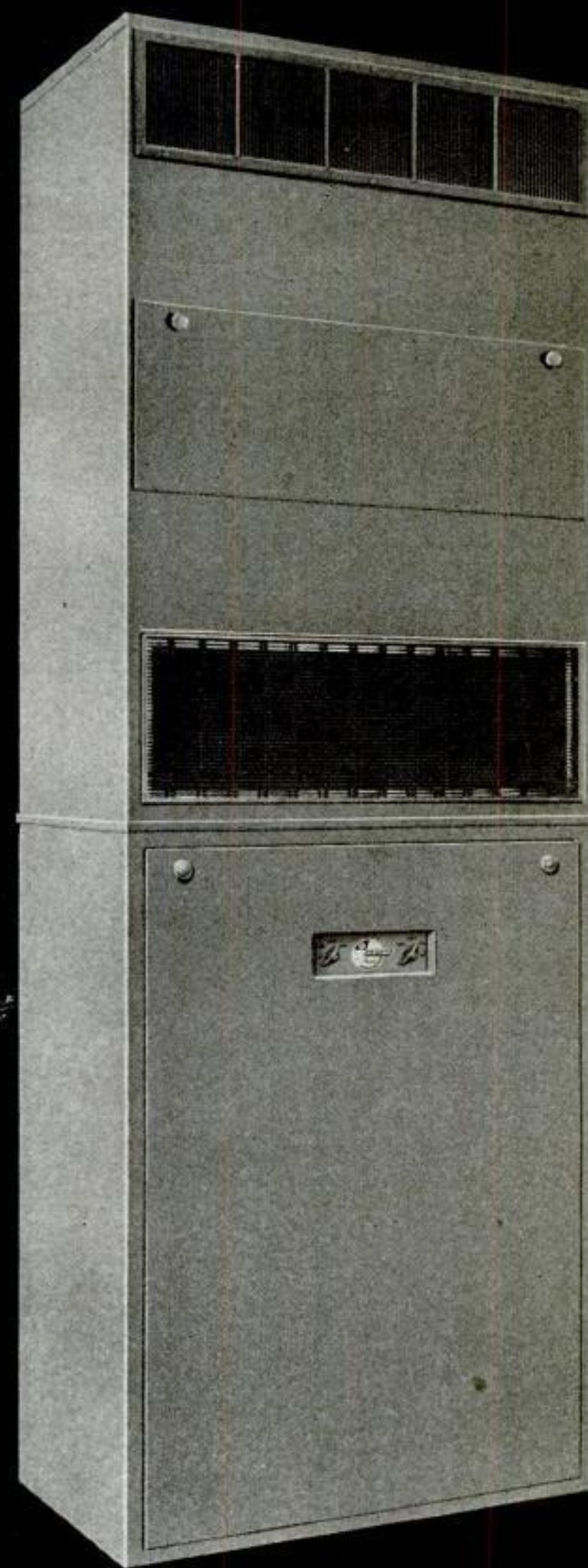
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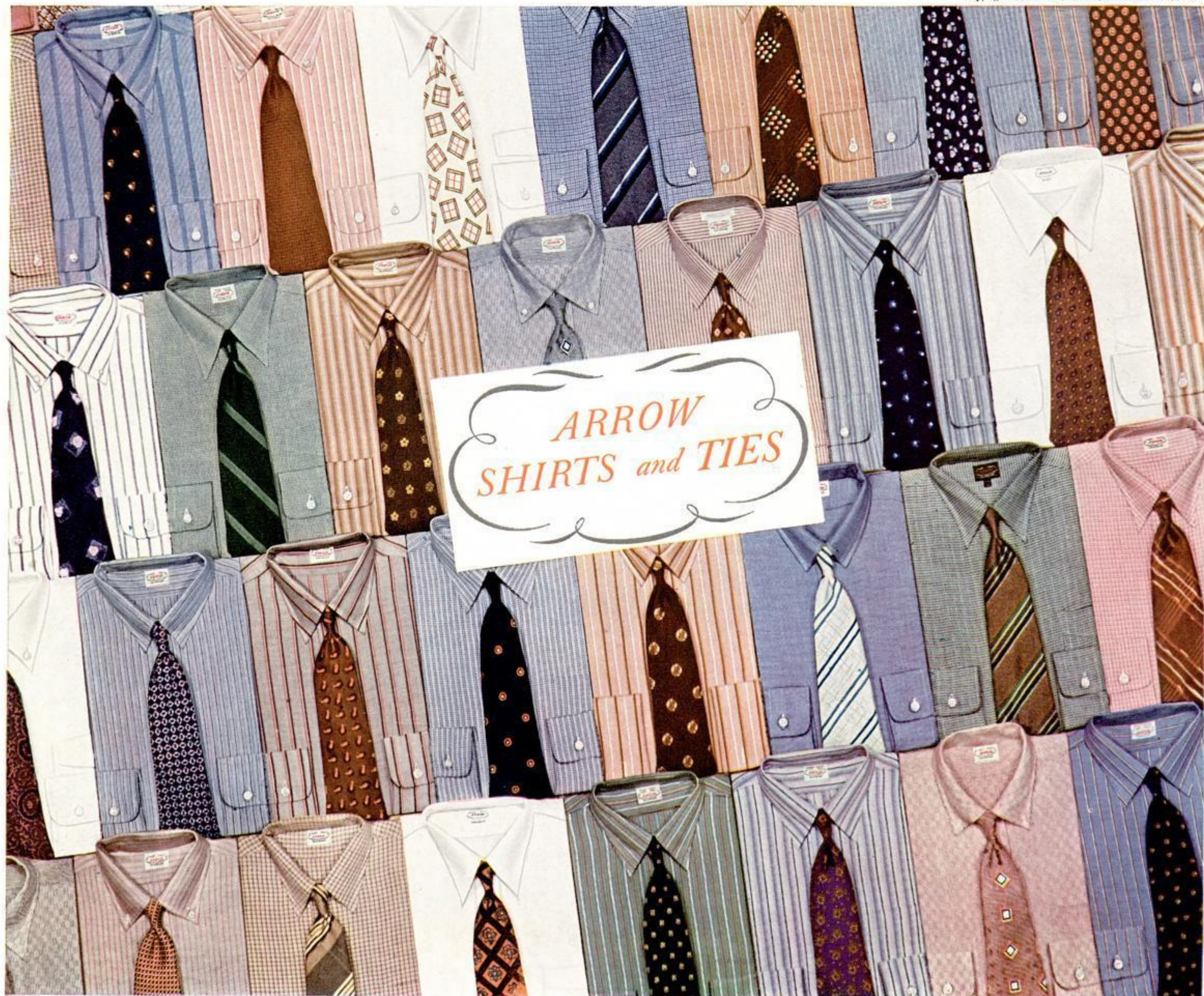


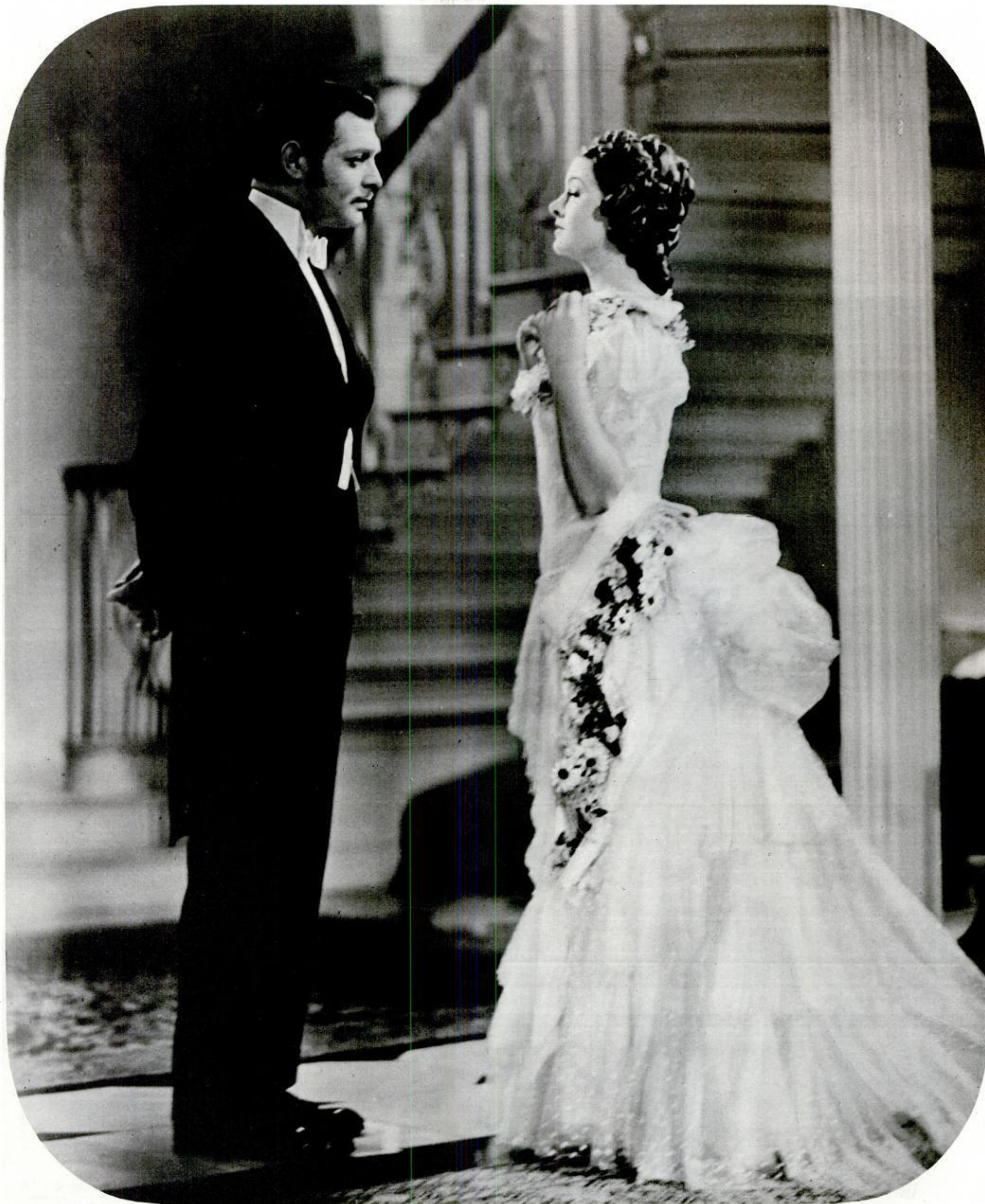
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MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Parnell

Charles Stewart Parnell, the greatest political hero in Irish history, lost his career for much the same reason that Edward VIII lost his crown. In Parnell's case the lady involved was Katie O'Shea, the wife of one of his lieutenants; their romance, dragged into a divorce court, caused a world-wide scandal. The cause of Irish Home Rule, of which Parnell had been the brilliant champion, was set back two generations by his fall. The tragic story of Parnell's love, dramatized on Broadway two years ago, has now

been made into a movie by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Soundly conceived, shrewdly directed and capably acted, *Parnell* adds a moving chapter to the already bulging Hollywood History of Ireland.

All the cajolery of M-G-M executives could not make Clark Gable hide his priceless dimples behind a full beard such as Parnell wore. As a result, he still looks like Clark Gable, but his portrayal of the great Irish leader is nevertheless convincing. Myrna Loy is a perfect Katie O'Shea.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

(continued)



William Ewart Gladstone, four times Prime Minister of England and longtime leader of the Liberal Party, was one of Parnell's chief obstacles to Home Rule for Ireland. Montagu Love, leaning on the Oath Box of the House of Commons, makes a realistic Gladstone.



In the House of Commons, Parnell stands accused of conspiracy to murder. It is 1887 and the *London Times* has just published a set of letters implicating Parnell in the death of two British commissioners.

Parnell meets Katie O'Shea when she asks him to dinner to further the political career of her ne'er-do-well husband, Willie (at far end of table). The other guests are The O'Gorman Mahon, an Irish leader; Katie's "Aunt Ben" and sister Clara (Billie Burke, right).



In Katie's Garden, nursed by Katie and "Aunt Ben" (Edna May Oliver), Parnell recuperates from a heart attack. Willie O'Shea knows that Parnell is deeply in love with his wife but refuses Katie's advances.



in Dublin. Parnell, aware that his personal disgrace would mean the disgrace of the Irish Party, submits to trial by a special commission. The letters are proved to be forgeries and Parnell is vindicated.

"The Uncrowned King of Ireland," as Parnell was called by his followers, was the object of the most extravagant hero worship. After his vindication by the commission, Parnell has Home Rule within his grasp. But the Katie O'Shea scandal blasts Ireland's hopes.

a divorce. Instead he demands favors for holding his tongue. Parnell refuses. The vindictive captain waits until the Home Rule victory is at hand and then starts suit for divorce, naming Parnell as co-respondent.

Parnell's death from another heart attack is a result of the divorce suit, which leads to his overthrow as head of the Irish Party and the complete collapse of the Home Rule movement. In a highly effective death scene, Parnell tells Katie that the end is near.



PARNELL WAS MADE THE HARD WAY

(continued)

Parnell is a product of the long-&-slow school of movie-making. Produced by the most painstaking of the big studios (M-G-M), it was directed by the most painstaking of M-G-M directors, gruff, white-haired John M. Stahl. Director Stahl exhausts his actors by making ten, twelve or even 20 retakes of a single scene.

Parnell takes considerable liberties with its hero, removing his beard, making him twelve years younger and advancing his death by ten months. But on points of historical accuracy unessential to the plot, it is scrupulously exact. When Randolph Churchill, son of Winston, visited the set, he insisted that Gladstone should be addressed in the House of Commons as "Mr. Prime Minister." Director Stahl stopped the scene until his research department cabled the clerk of the House, verified the fact that in 1887 the proper form of address was "Mr. Gladstone."



Just the right distance must be calculated between actors and camera in filming a scene. A cameraman uses his tape measure to focus on Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.



Just the right shading must be applied by a make-up girl to the side of Miss Loy's face. Gable waits patiently, which is what movie stars do best between "takes."



Just the right cut must be given to each actor's beard. A make-up man snips a stray whisker from the chin of Burton Churchill who plays The O'Gorman Mahon.



A feather snowstorm is blown into Gable's face as he stands on a gangplank, delivering Parnell's farewell to America at the end of a money-raising trip. Hollywood has never found a satisfactory substitute for snow, cornstarch being the most frequent double. Feathers proved a bad idea because they got in everybody's nose. Director John Stahl (right, below) donned a mask.



The Map of Ireland is here seen in sleep on the Parnell set. For its minor players and extras, M-G-M rounded up all the Kellys, O'Haras, O'Flannagans and Mullinses in Hollywood. Character extras get \$10 a day.

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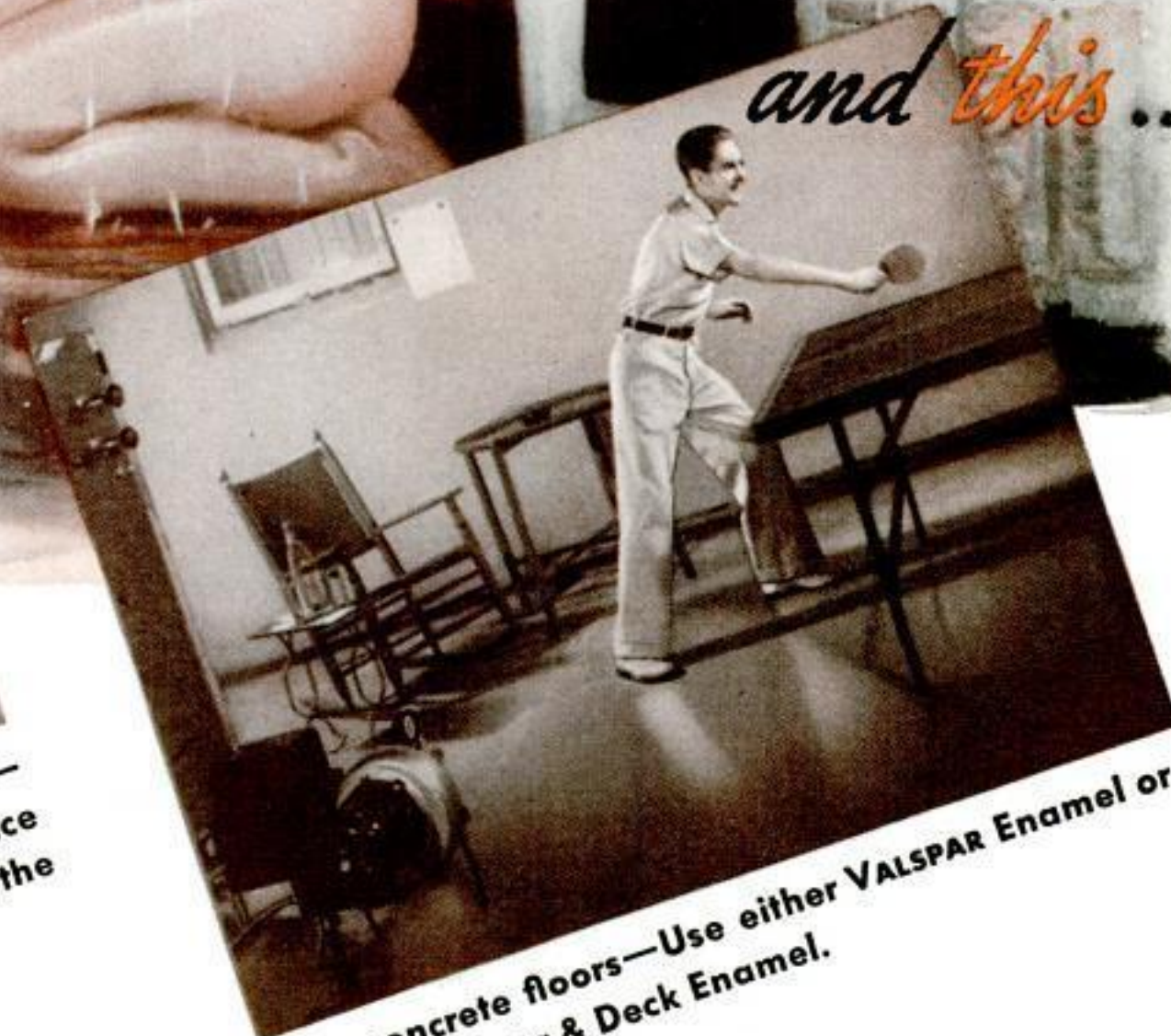


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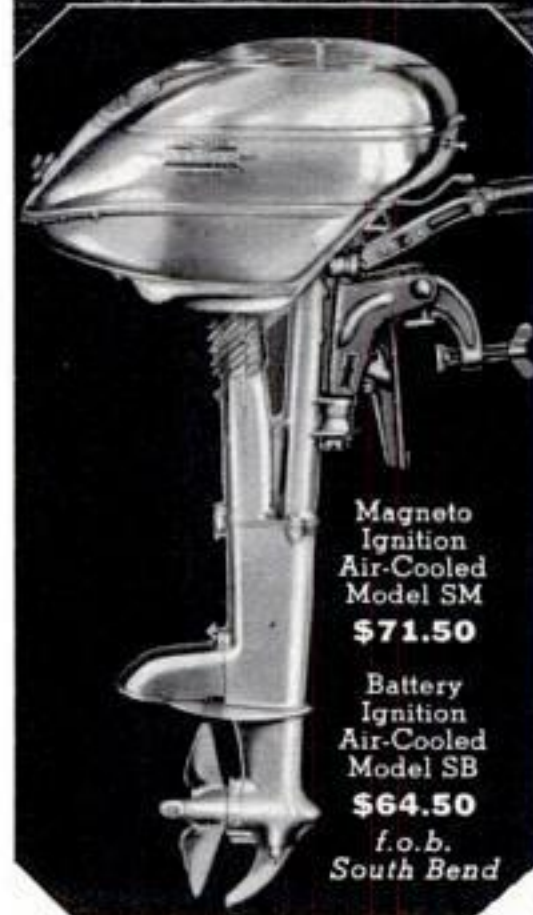
Grand Prize Winner at the Viennese Ball held May 21 at Boston's Hotel Somerset was Miss Mary Cootes (*above*) of Alexandria, Va. who conjured up a bygone era in a gold brocade Worth dress complete with bustle inherited from her late grandmother, Mrs. Merritt Cooke. No back number herself, Miss Cootes is a crack tennis player and horsewoman. Below, in peach tulle, another guest: Miss Ethel du Pont.



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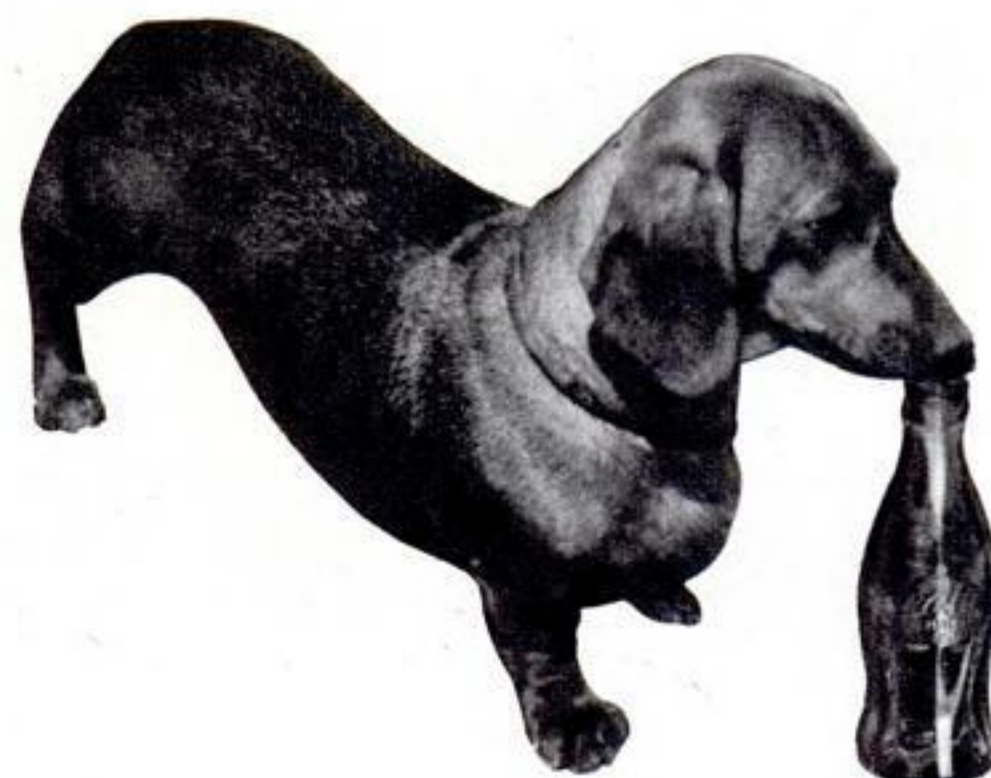
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THE WISTFUL DACHSHUND STEALS NEW JERSEY SHOW

His U. S. Popularity is at a Peak

The popularity of the wistful little dachshund, eclipsed during the World War along with sauerkraut and Wagner, has since emerged so spectacularly that he is now tenth on the registry of the American Kennel Club. And if figures at the world's greatest dog show tell anything, he may soon outrank even the cocker (A.K.C. No. 1) and the Boston bull (A.K.C. No. 2). For at the Morris and Essex dog show in Madison, N. J., May 29, which outshone anything the dog world has yet seen, more dachshundewere entered (276) than any other breed.

As a breed, the dachshund is one of the oldest dogs known. The early Egyptians are said to have bred them. The Germans, who used them as badger-hunting dogs (hence the name: *Dachs*—badger, *hund*—dog), gave them fine points. A good "dackel" should be not too high, not too long, and weigh 14 to 15 lb. Its eyes should be dark and limpid, its nose black and wet, its head sharply tapered, its legs straight, its back slightly arched, its skin loose, unwrinkled. Such great U. S. ladies as Katharine Cornell, Joan Crawford, Lynn Fontanne and Marlene Dietrich are proud to own one or more of them.



Rivalry was keen among 276 pedigreed dachshunde at the Morris and Essex show on Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge's polo field at Madison, N. J. Incurably curious, dachshunde are really peaceful animals, rarely fight with one another, but sometimes will attack much bigger dogs.

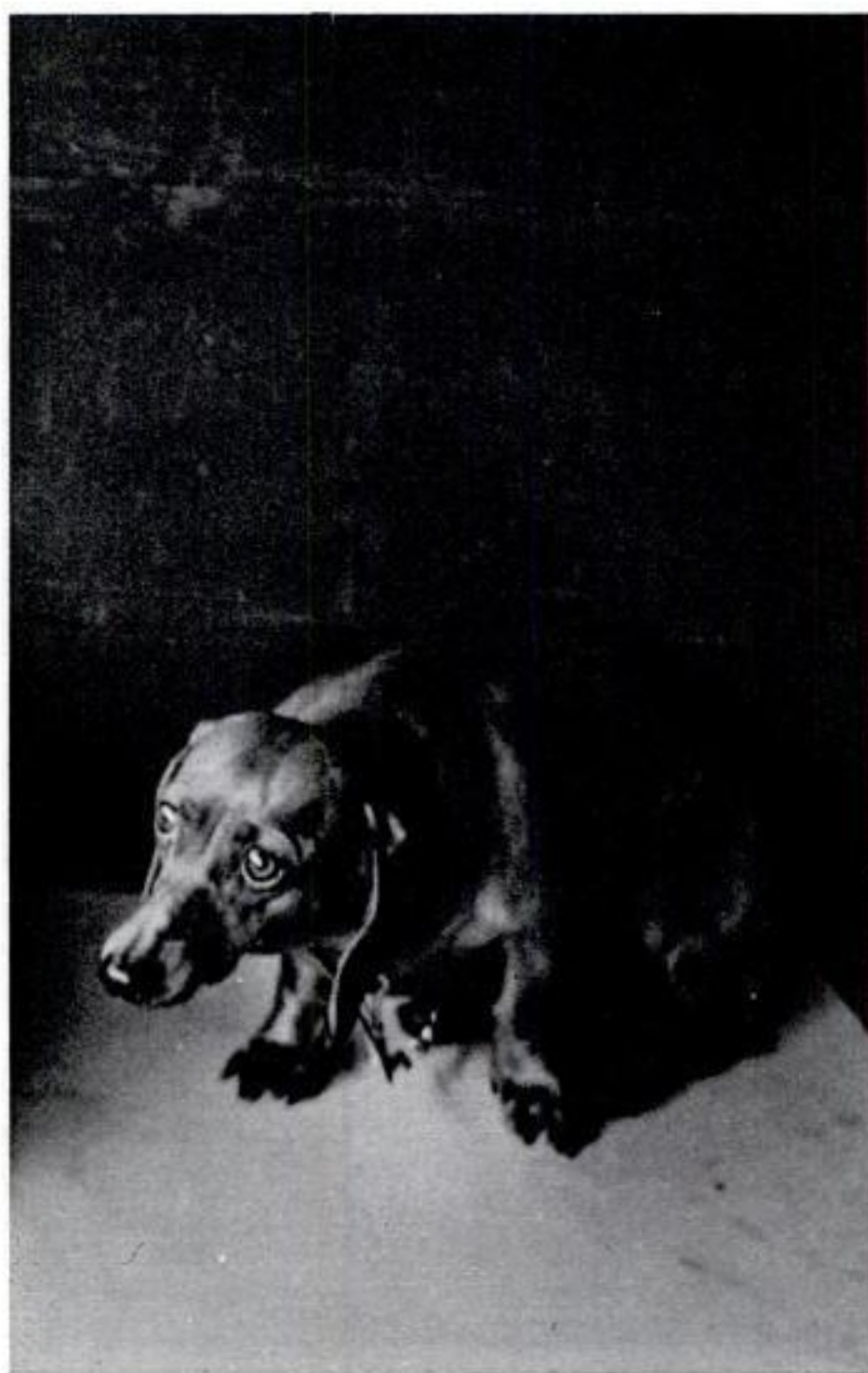


Dachshund judge was Forstmeister Marquardt who came from Germany to rate the U. S. breed at Madison. He here feels the "dackel's" muzzle to see whether she has the proper wet nose and "scissor bite." He gave 85 out of 276 the top rating V (*Vorzüglich*—excellent).



Few dogs are more fastidious than the long, lean dachshund. Easily housebroken, they are growing in favor because they make good city apartment pets. Affectionate to their masters, they are sometimes ill-tempered to strangers.

Nobody can look more like Hamlet than a purebred dachshund. Perhaps he gets this look from his German breeding, whence he likewise derives his sentimentality. Since 1927, the American Kennel Club has registered 7,298 dachshunde.



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"Meringue" tripped Frank L. White Jr. of Memphis (right) at the National Spelling Bee sponsored by the Louisville Courier-Journal in Washington.

"Parliamentary" got Charles Edwards Jr. of Wheeling who placed seventh.



All contestants who ranked between fifth and twelfth received \$75 cash prizes.

"Lineaments" proved the downfall of Anthony Scheidler, 14, of southern Indiana. But Anthony did so well before coming to this poser that he came in fourth.



WASHINGTON SPELLING BEE

Its Entrants Wrestle with Words Like "Morose" and "Gudgeon"

On May 25, 16 thoughtful grammar-school boys and girls stood in the Auditorium of Washington's National Museum and spelled out words like "accessible," "questionnaire," "olfactory" and "aphorism." The occasion was the annual National Spelling Bee sponsored by the Louisville Courier-Journal. The winner was appropriately a Louisville girl (below) who for her pains and prowess received a bronze plaque and \$500.



"Plebeian" was the winning word for 14-year-old Waneeta Beckley of Louisville whose other triumphs included "receptacle" and "baste" and "promiscuous."

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TROPIC SEAS (ABOVE) WON THE 1934 POPULAR CARNEGIE PRIZE. IT IS A TYPICAL WAUGH STUDY OF WAVES BREAKING ON ROCKS



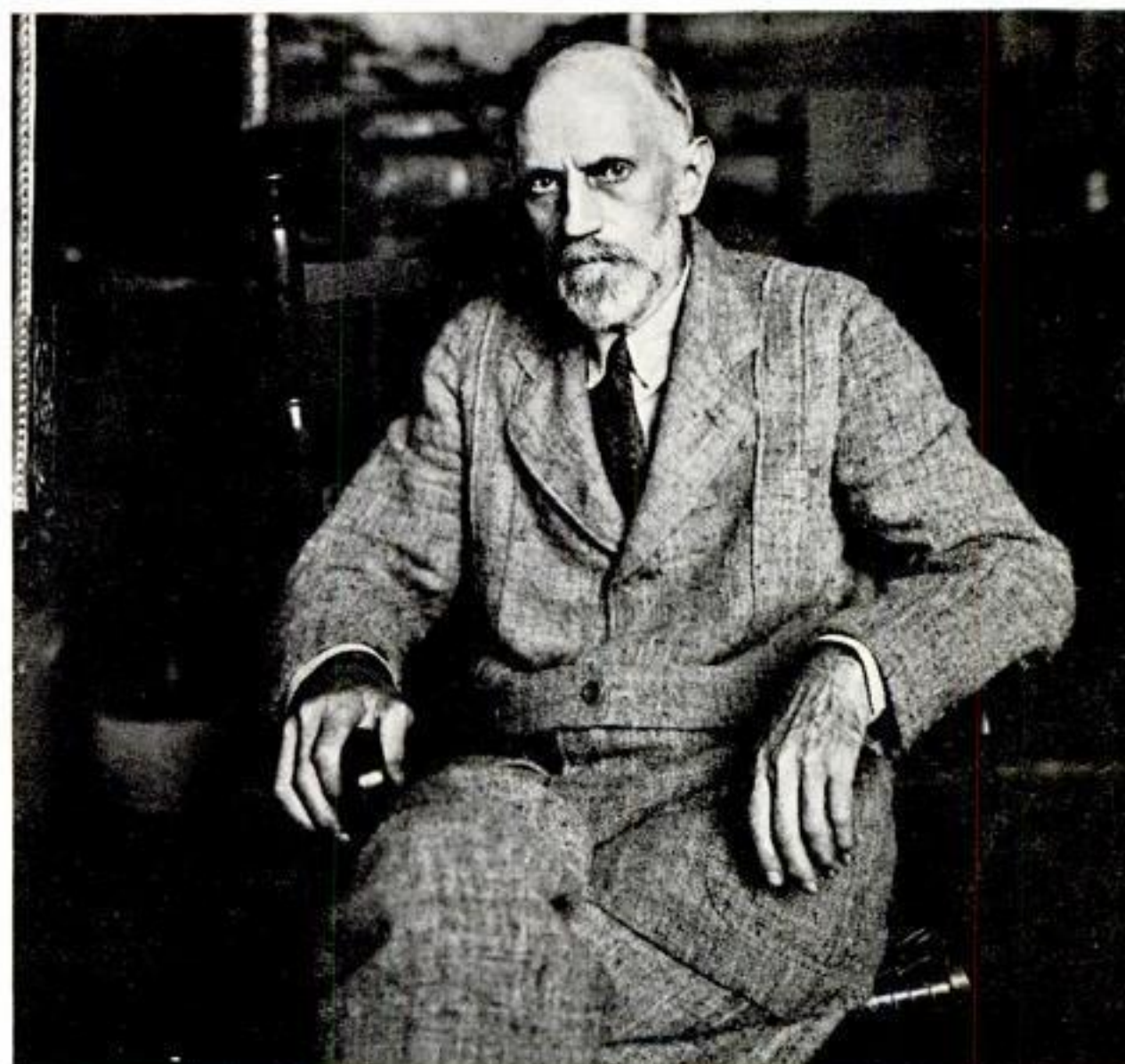
ANTE MERIDIAN WON THE 1935 CARNEGIE POPULAR PRIZE. LIKE *TROPIC SEAS*, IT IS FULL OF FOAMY ACTION



IN *THE BIG WATER* (ABOVE), 1936 CARNEGIE PRIZE WINNER, THE BIG CLIFF IS AT THE LEFT INSTEAD OF AT THE RIGHT

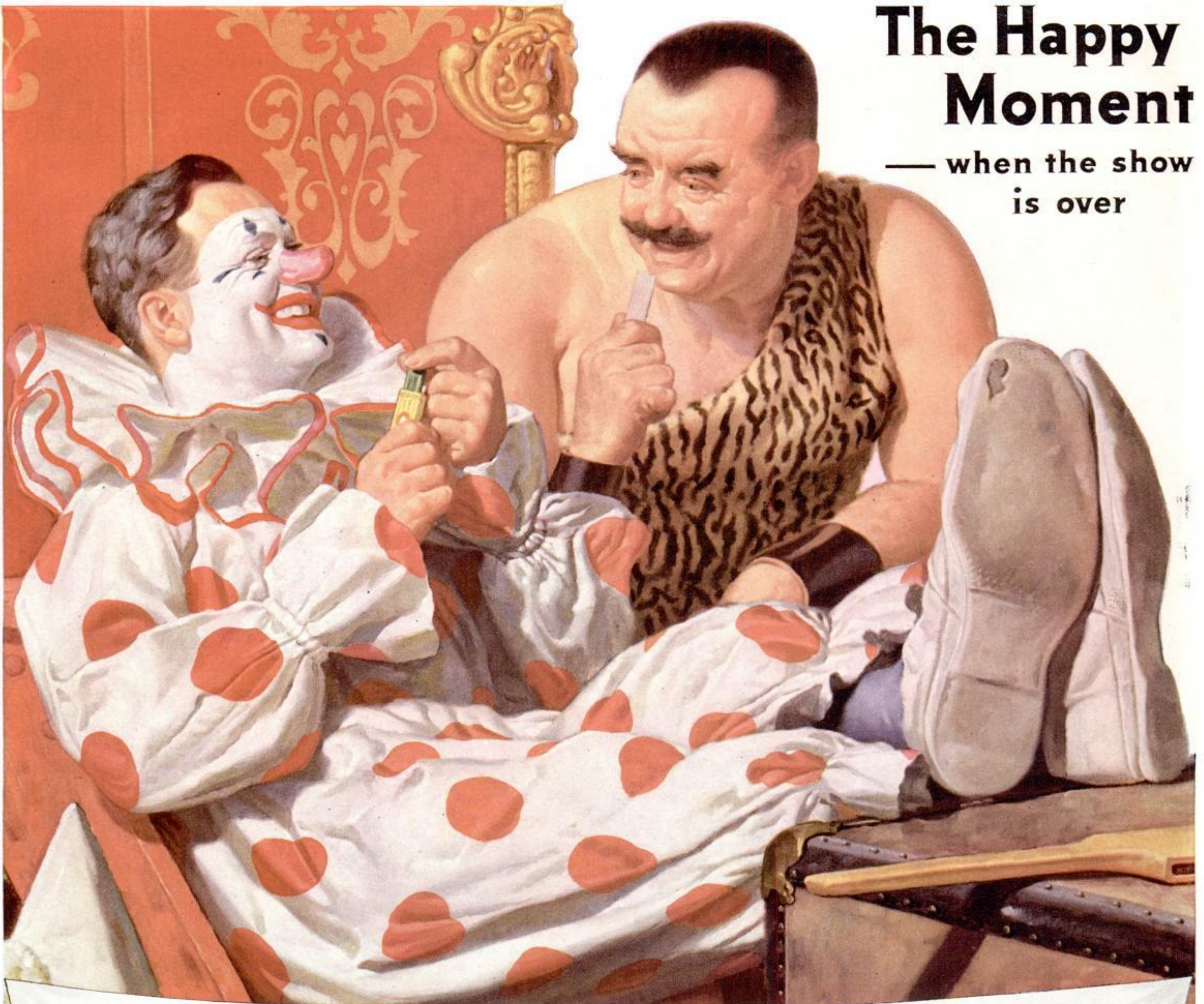
PITTSBURGH PREFERS WAUGH WHO PREFERS THE SEA

If the people of Pittsburgh are competent to judge, the best painter in the U. S. today is Frederick J. Waugh (*right*) who rarely ever paints anything but seascapes. Every year, lay visitors to the Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh vote for the picture they like best. For the past three years, this popular award (\$200) has been won by Mr. Waugh with the three paintings shown on these pages. As the pictures demonstrate, neither Mr. Waugh's painting nor Pittsburgh's taste changes much from year to year. Mr. Waugh always paints sea and surf in a photographic and somewhat romantic manner. His style is the constant admiration not only of Pittsburgh but of a great many American picture buyers and a respectable number of museums. Mr. Waugh paints about 50 seascapes a year and sells almost every one of them. On a single day in the Waugh exhibition which recently closed at the Grand Central Art Gallery in Manhattan, seven of his canvases were sold. A Waugh brings from \$500 to \$2,000 and a year's output brings Mr. Waugh an annual income of more than \$30,000. He can therefore afford to ignore the criticism of modern painters who call him dull and academic, and of academic painters who call him repetitious. A lean, shy, pleasant graybeard of 76, he lives on Cape Cod where he spends long hours on the shore studying the mood and movements of waves, then goes back to his studio to paint from memory. He has painted waves so long that a refreshed memory is all he needs to do a seascape. Mr. Waugh's father was a painter before him. His son, Coulton, paints and does a comic strip called "Dicky Dare."



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IN PACKER CHAPEL ON LEHIGH UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS THE 265 SINGERS OF BETHLEHEM'S BACH CHOIR SING THEIR 30TH ANNUAL *B MINOR MASS*

BACH CHORAL FESTIVAL STAGES A COMEBACK AT BETHLEHEM, PA.

Old George Sigley (*right*) clambered into the belfry of the Packer Memorial Chapel at Lehigh University on May 29 to lead his Moravian trombone choir in the chorales that announce the most famous U. S. performances of Johann Sebastian Bach's *B Minor Mass*. Every May, trombones thus herald the singing of the *Mass* by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa. This year, 1,200 well-to-do music lovers crowded into the chapel (*above*). Another 1,500 sprawled on the lawn outside (*below*) to hear the choruses through the open windows. The Bach Choir first sang the *B Minor Mass* in 1900 under the direction of J. Fred Wolle who built a fine chorus out of the ordinary people of this Pennsylvania steel town (see next page for samples). Bethlehem became world-famed for its Bach Festivals. Dr. Wolle died in 1933, and for three years the Choir slumped. Under energetic Dr. Bruce Carey (*left*) of Philadelphia, singers practiced long and hard to save their Festival. This year critics praised Dr. Carey, reported that both Bach and Choir had come back strong. (*continued on page 60*)

Leader of chorus is Dr. Bruce Carey (*left*). He conducts not only the *B Minor Mass* but also shorter Bach cantatas given at the two-day Festival.

Leader of trombones is George Sigley, (*right*), who proclaims the Festival. His father and grandfather were, his two sons are, in the trombone choir.



THESE ARE SOME OF THE BACH CHORISTERS OF BETHLEHEM (continued)



Professor Arthur W. Klein sings bass in the Bach Choir, teaches mechanical engineering at Lehigh University. Mr. Klein was No. 1 man in Lehigh's class of 1899. No. 2 man was Eugene Grace, now president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.



Slater Bill Roberts, who sings tenor, works in a quarry, splitting slate into convenient sizes for roofing and insulation. He averages 85¢ an hour. Every month he goes to New York City to take a voice lesson from his brother.



Nurse Naomi Houser, soprano, is supervisor of nurses at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Some of her sister nurses are also in the Choir. Others go on duty at all performances to assist the singers, a few of whom usually faint.



Hokeypokey Man Albert C. Buss sings tenor in the Choir, sells ice cream for a living. He makes the ice cream himself in his home in the suburb of Hellertown, peddles his product from his truck around the streets of Bethlehem.



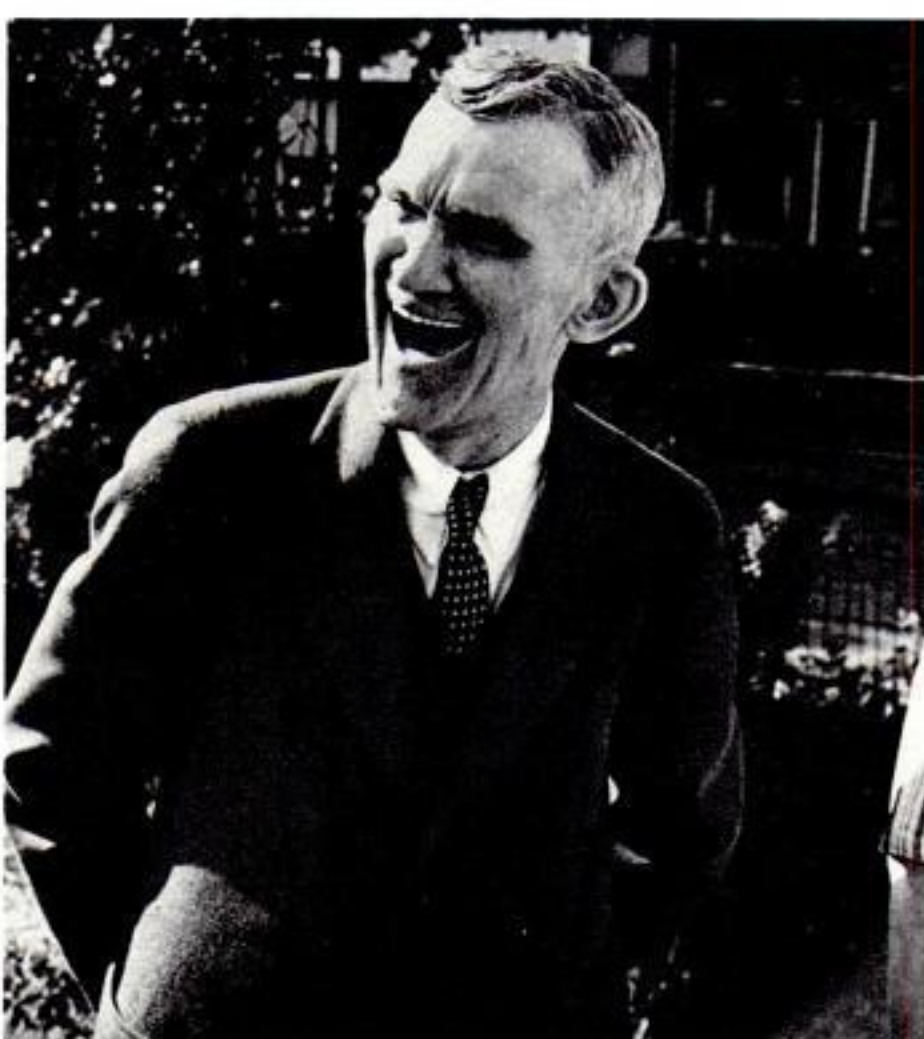
Soldier Carter Collins is a major in the Army, detailed to Lehigh University to teach R. O. T. C. courses. Major Collins comes from California, has sung bass in the Choir for two years, admits that he cannot read a note of music.



Bank Guard Bill Evans has sung bass for 18 years and has reared two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (below) and Mrs. Villard who also sing in the chorus. Evans is shown above in the vault room of First National Bank & Trust, where he works.



Undertaker's wife is Mrs. Clifford Ruth, soprano in the Choir and daughter of Basso Bill Evans (above, right). Mrs. Ruth, pictured beside a new casket, helps out in her husband's prosperous funeral parlor on Broad St., Bethlehem.



Steelworker Jacob Schlegel has worked at the Bethlehem Steel Co. mill since 1899, has sung bass in the Choir since 1912. His buxom wife joined the Choir in 1921 just to keep her husband company and has sung alto ever since.



Baker Steve Rashevich, tenor, gave up baking bread a few months ago, now delivers it for an Allentown firm. Steve was born in Serbia, lives in South Bethlehem's poorest section, has been a member of the Choir for 18 years.

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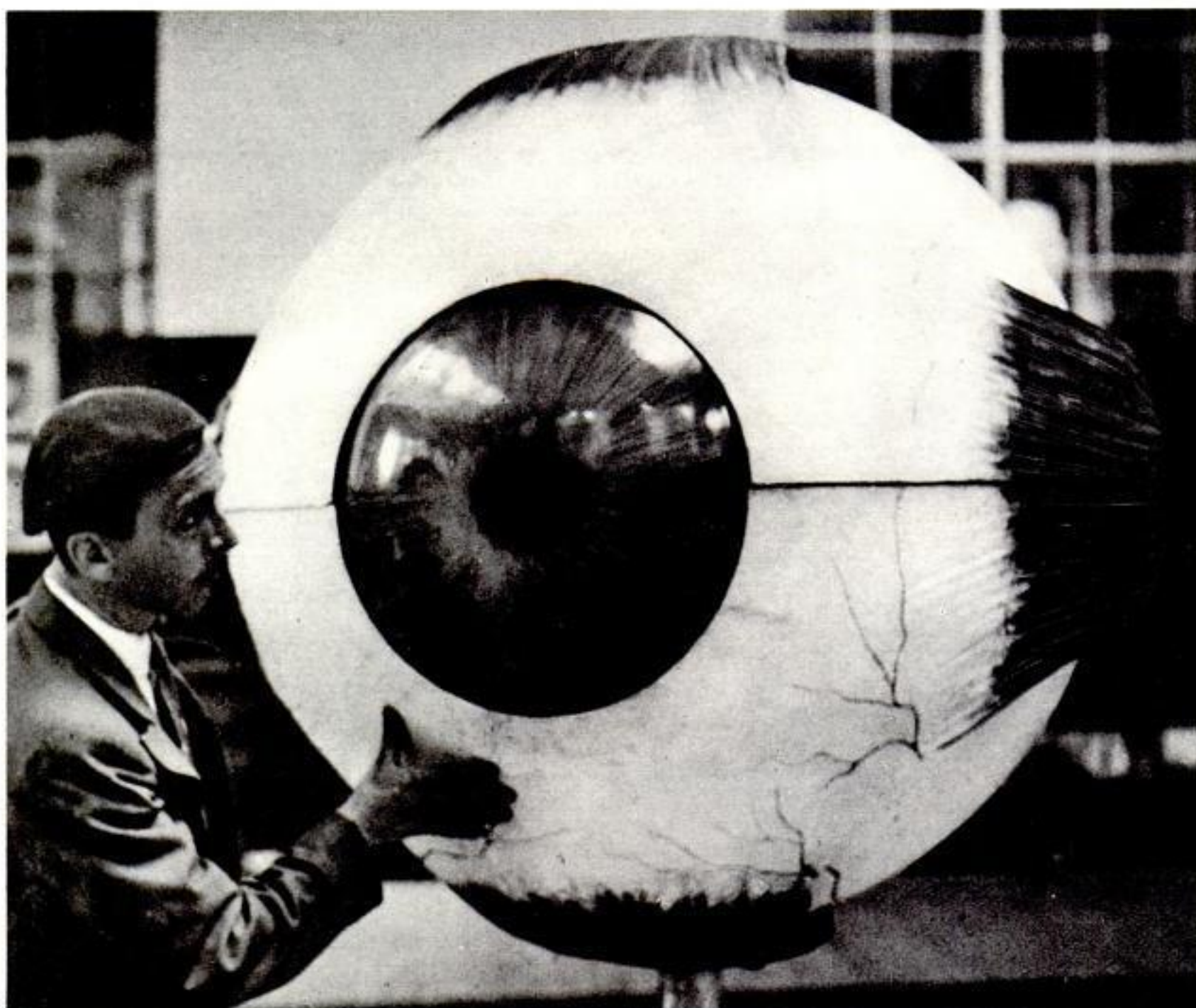
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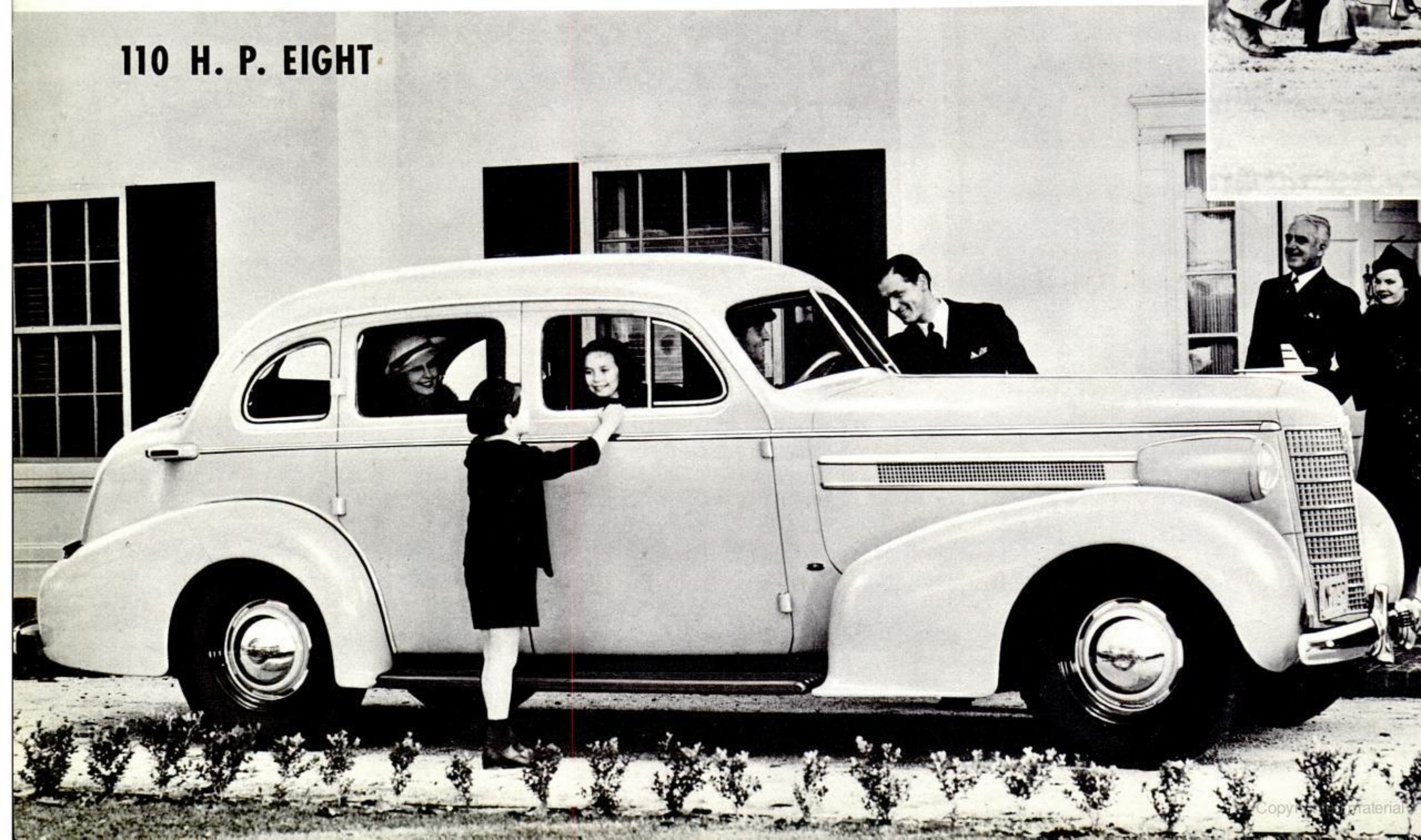
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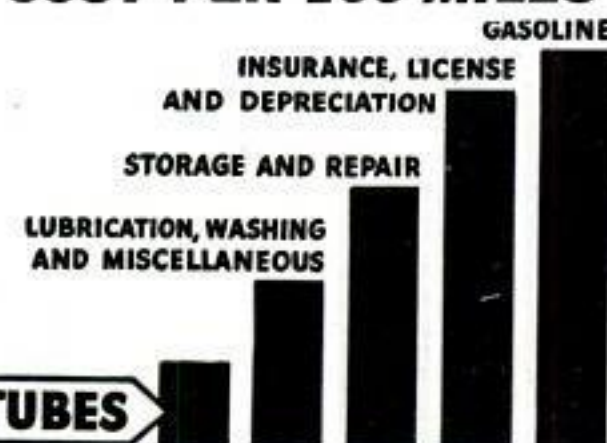
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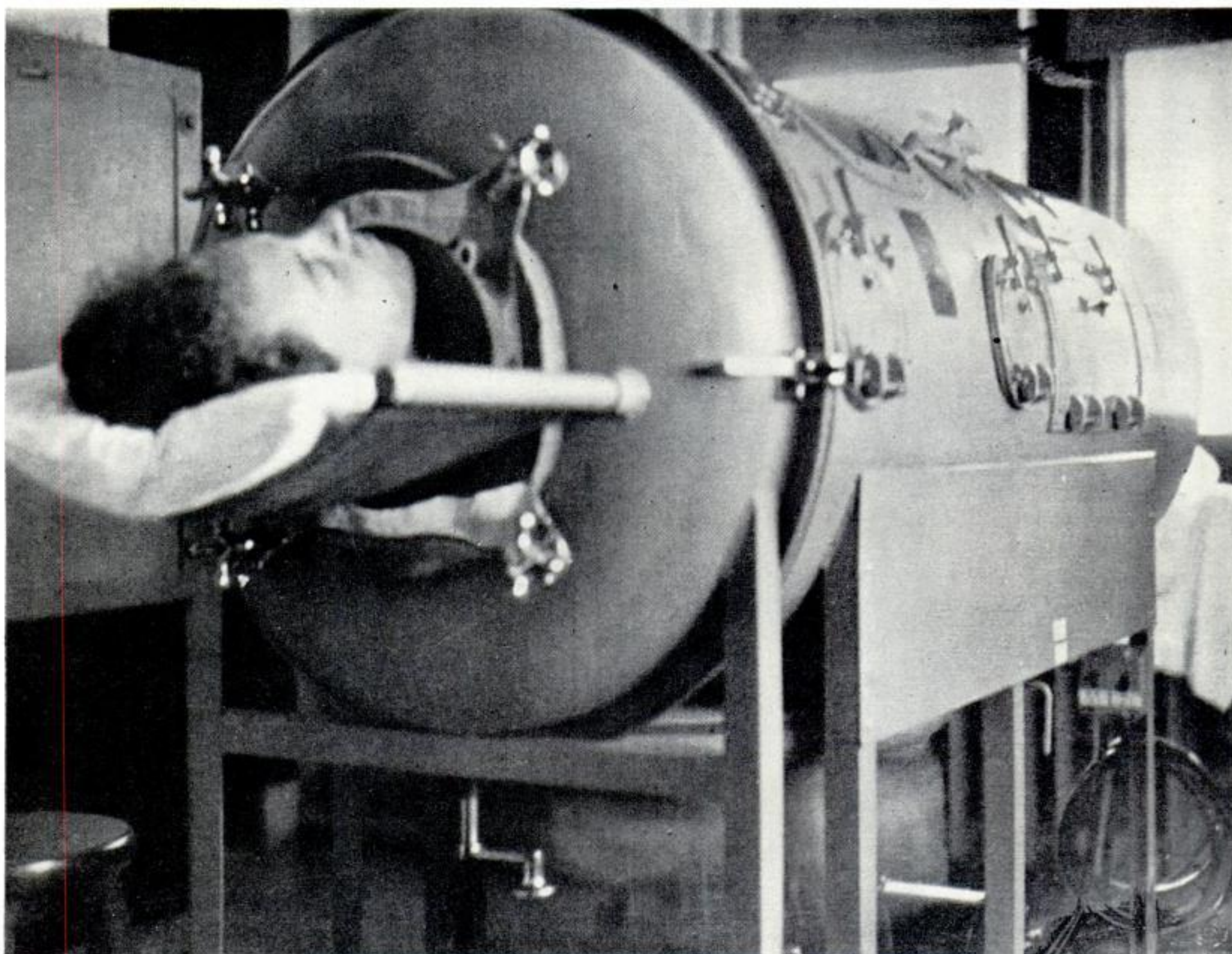
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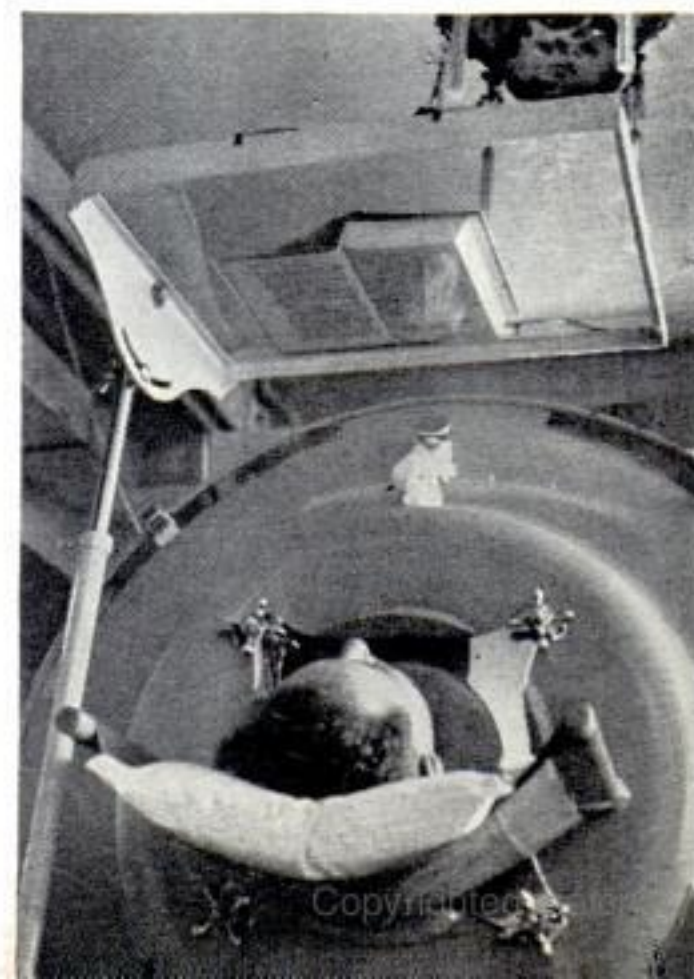
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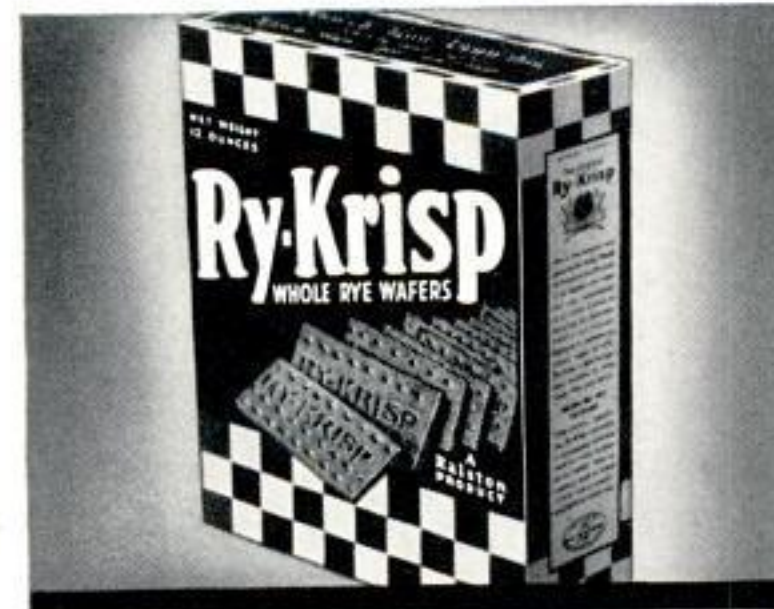
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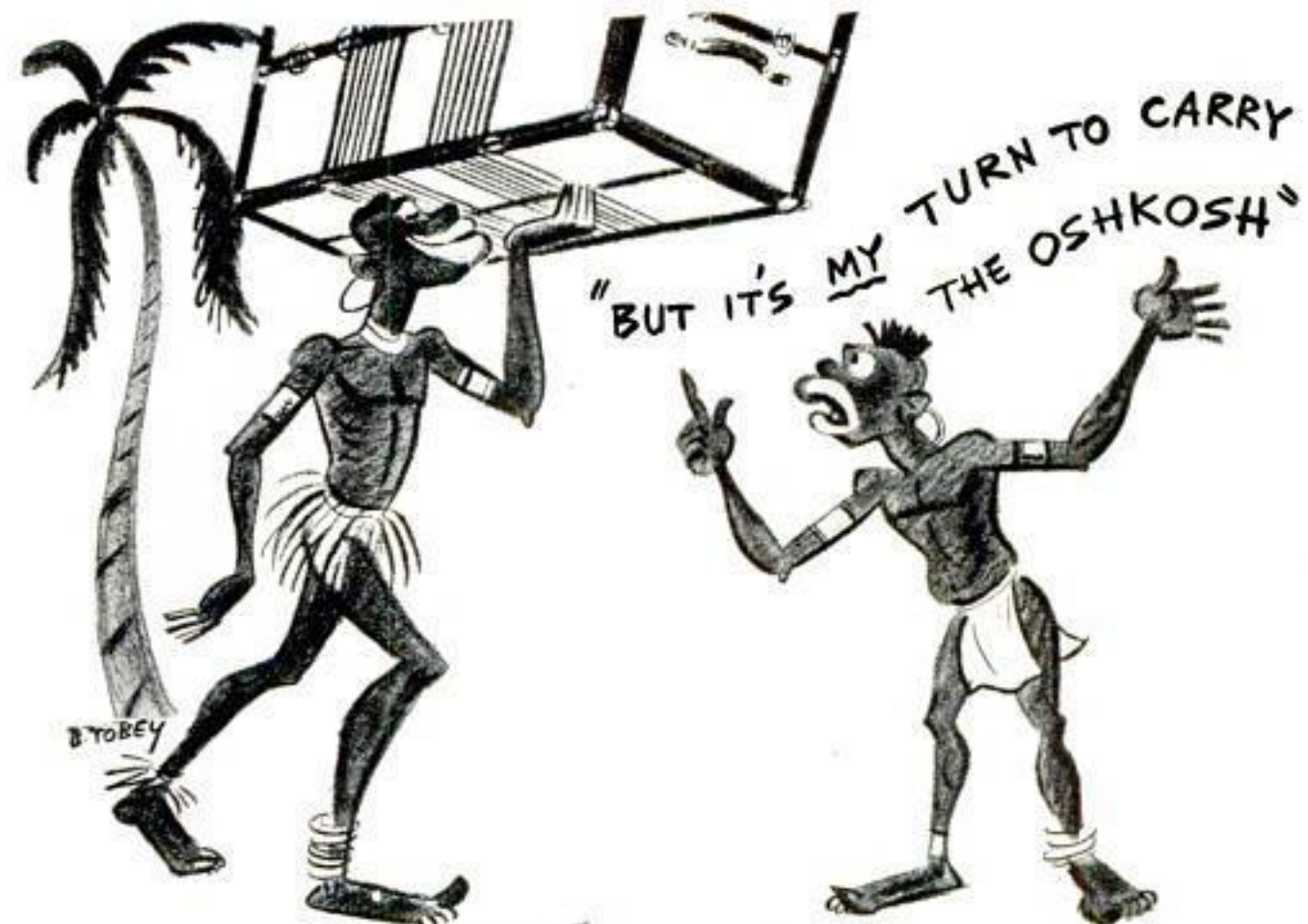
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(Above) "Mesh"—Capture and hold a glamorous, sea-going silhouette in this brilliant new swim suit designed by Helen Wills. In B. V. D. "Sea Satin" made with "Lastex." Shirred bra top moulds firm uplift held by adjustable shoulder straps.

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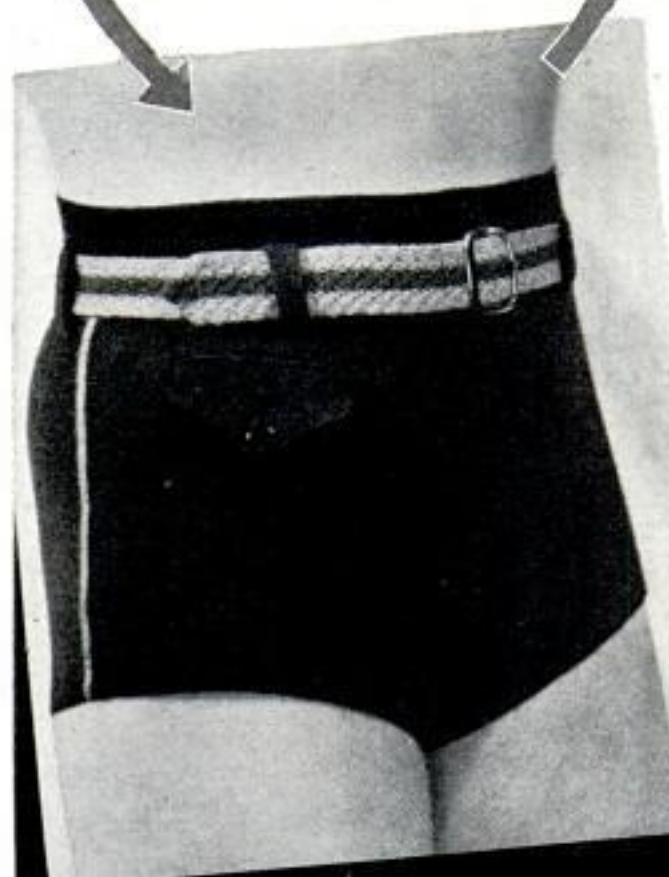


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Private Lives



Lady Nariman, 90 this August, and her husband Sir Temulji, of Bombay, India, claim to be the "oldest married couple in the world." Fifteen days her husband's junior, she married him 85 years ago in a child wedding, then common among Parsis. They live on the top floor of a building full of descendants and refuse to have an elevator installed.



Mrs. Charles L. Cutter of Cleveland, 91-year-old grandmother of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was the first person in the U. S. to know that a third Lindbergh son had been born on May 12. Her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, wrote her the news and on May 24 another daughter, Miss Annie Cutter, gave the date of the birth to an astonished world.



Viscount William Waldorf Astor, who died Oct. 18, 1919, gave \$46,000,000 to his two sons two months before. On this they paid \$10,800,000 taxes in 1922 to the Treasury which claimed the transfer had been made in anticipation of death. When they lately sought to recover this, plus nearly \$10,000,000 interest, a Federal Jury decided against them.



General Jay J. Morrow, who died April 16, 1937, was a former Governor of the Panama Canal, an uncle of Mrs. Lindbergh (for the latter's grandmother, see above). Famed in life, he achieved posthumous notice by willing his studs to Grandnephew Jon Lindbergh, cutting off his sister Agnes because her son cheered for Navy at an Army football game.



Mary McCormic, famous singer, who made her operatic debut in 1921, is seeking a divorce from her fourth husband, Homer V. Johannsen, a Chicago attorney whom she married six months ago "because of his dimples." Previously wed to the late Serge Mdivani, and before that to Chester A. McCormic, she says she is unable to recall her first husband's name, which was Kenneth J. Rankin.



Mrs. Charles J. Correll, who married "Andy" of the radio blackface comic-strip team of "Amos 'n' Andy" on Jan. 27, 1927 before he became famous, has just got a divorce on grounds of cruelty. Iowa-born Mrs. "Andy" itemized "Andy's" cruelty as follows: a Christmas Eve slap on the face, a May 1 desertion at Palm Springs, Calif. Childless, she asked no alimony.

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Francis P. O'Toole is a CBS publicity man and the husband of Adela Rogers St. John, feature writer. When he and his wife and two friends recently visited a Manhattan night club a terrific brawl ensued, resulting in bandaged faces and a compulsory visit to the nearest police station. Exactly who their opponents were is still a moot question.



Detective Thomas B. Washburn of the Los Angeles Police Department, seeking to enforce a California law which prohibits the sale of liquor between 2 and 6 a.m., got into a fearful fist fight with the management and guests in an Oriental café. Badly mauled, he and a fellow officer were rescued after half an hour by five carloads of radio policemen.



Marilyn Miller, actress who died in 1936, married a chorus boy called Chester Lee O'Brien a year and a half before she died. Her will ignored him, left a \$64,000 trust fund to her mother and two sisters. His suit to share in this having failed, O'Brien won a Pyrrhic victory in his right to share in the residuary estate, which faces a deficit.



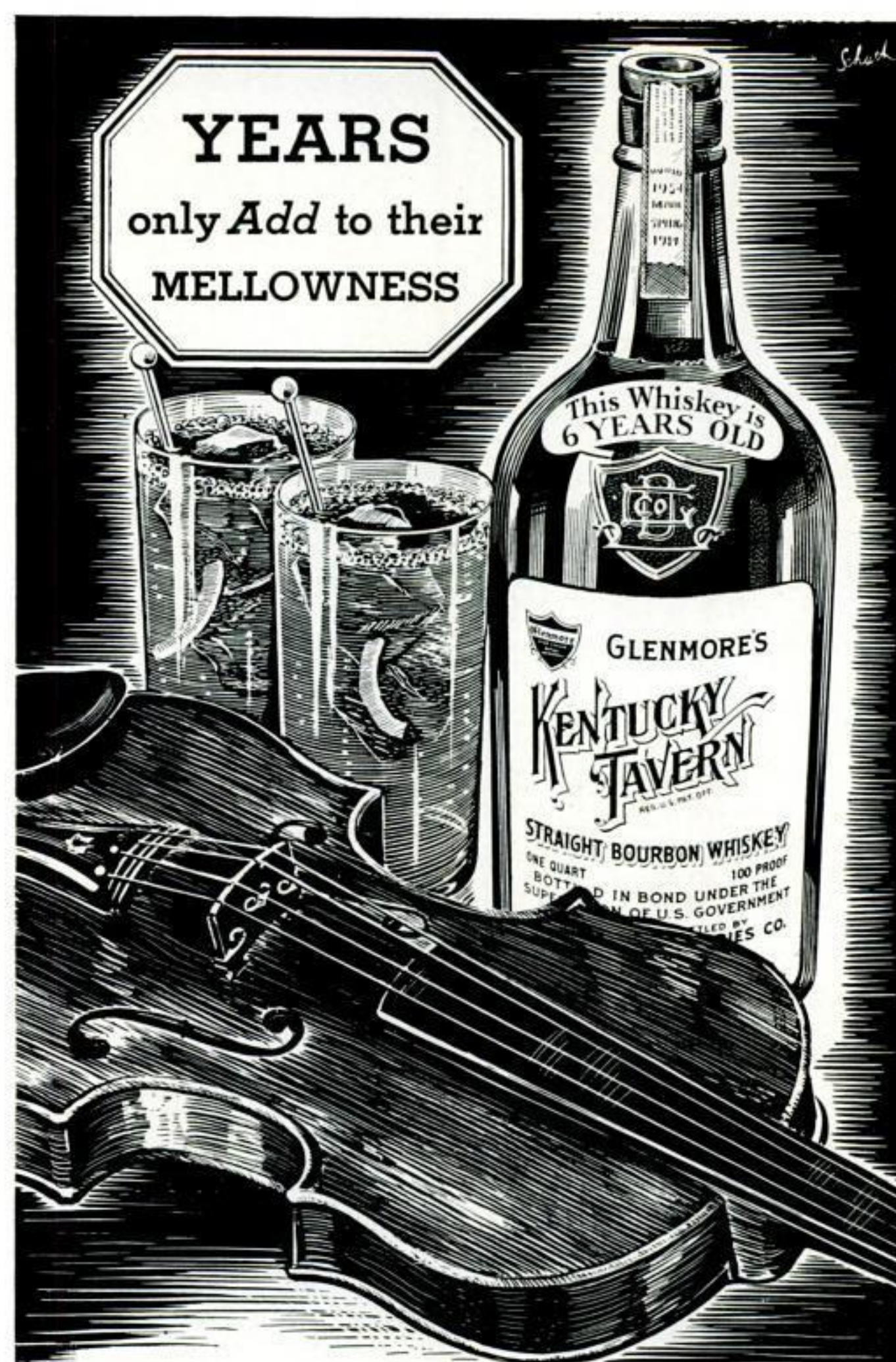
Lillian June Smith of Lamar, Missouri, became the 14-year-old stepmother of five children when she married Evart Sawyer, a 40-year-old truck driver. Her oldest stepchild, Myra Edith, is 13; her youngest, Hershel Floyd, is 3. When her mother asked the sheriff to bring her home, she said, "We'll be all right if people will just let us alone."



Peter ("Buck") McNeill, 60-year-old dockmaster at Manhattan's Battery, made his 61st rescue when he jumped a wall, swam 50 feet and pulled a 21-year-old waitress, intent on suicide, out of the harbor bay. A matter-of-fact Scotchman, he has a raft of medals for his pains but never wears them. "If I should jump into the water with them," he explains, "I'd never come up at all, at all."



André Tardieu, who at 60 has been Premier of France three times (1929, 1930, 1932) and who served on the committee that drafted the reparations clauses, has long had a reputation for pleasing the ladies. No longer a man about town, but an oldster who enjoys slippered ease before the radio, he plans to settle down, has become engaged to one Mlle. Julia Angélique Largenton.

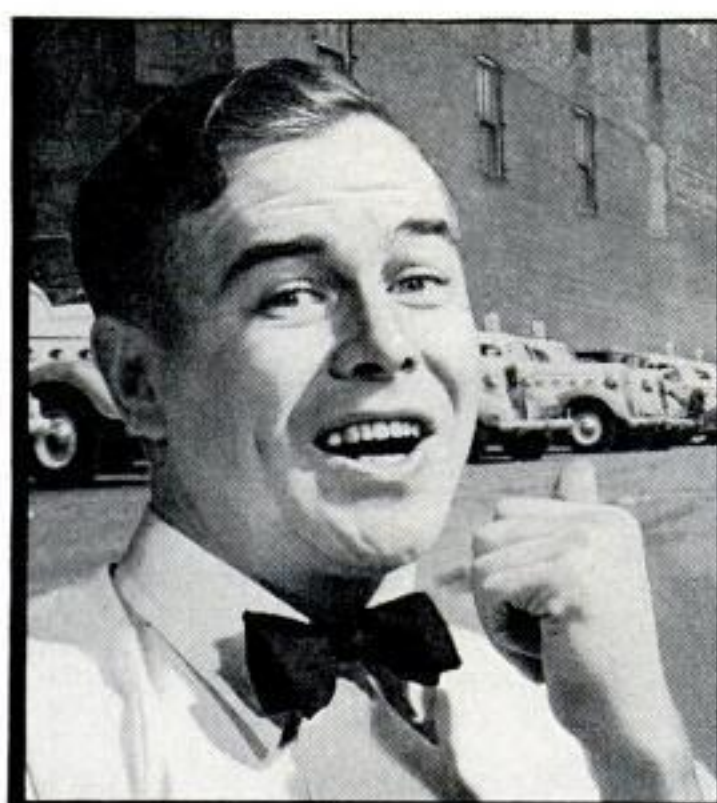


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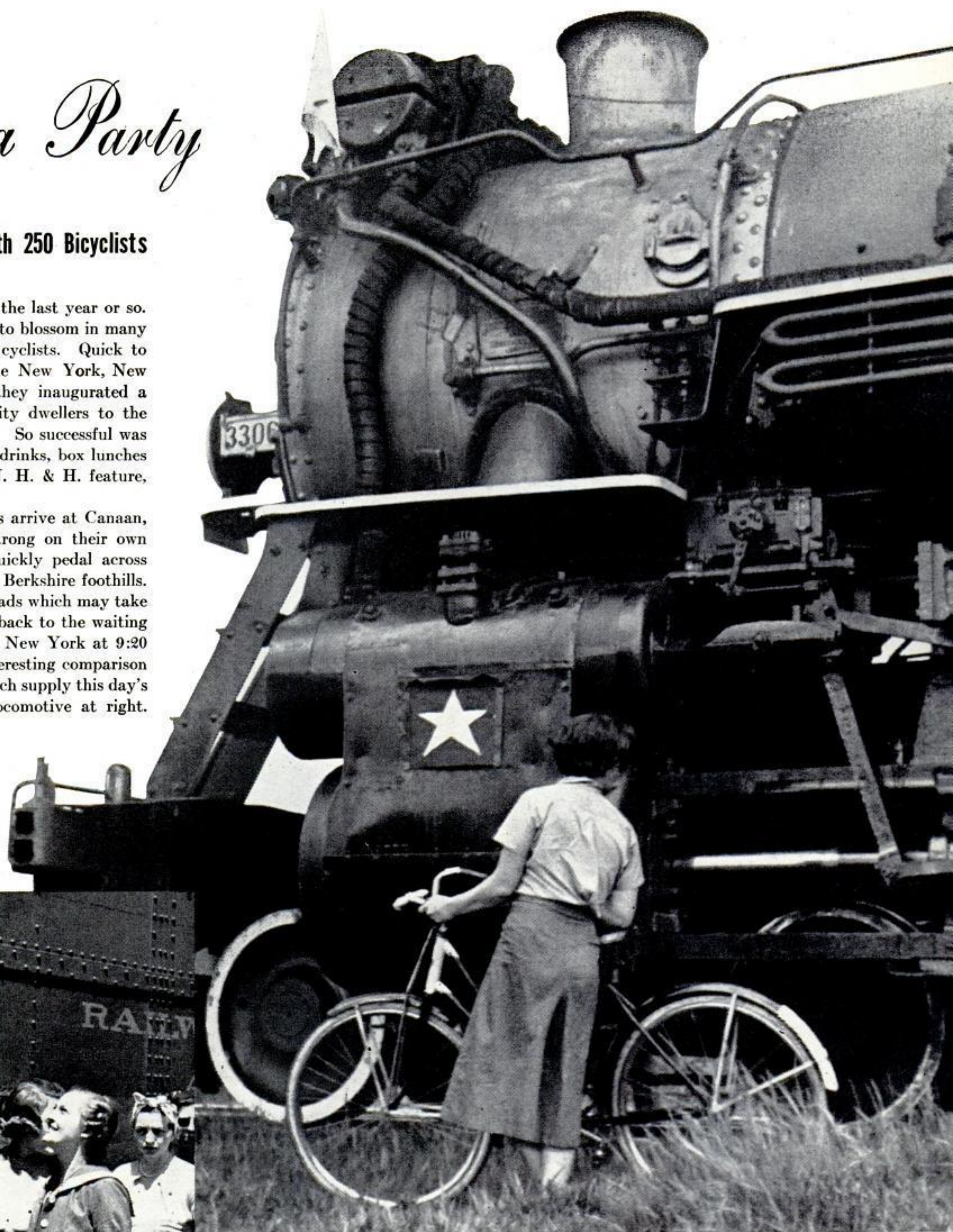
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Life Goes to a Party

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The bicycle business has taken a big spurt the last year or so. As a result, bicycle paths have been made to blossom in many a city park, thus turning pedestrians into cyclists. Quick to take advantage of this enthusiasm was the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Last year they inaugurated a special bicycle train to take New York City dwellers to the country for a day's pedaling and picnicking. So successful was this that the Bicycle Train—complete with drinks, box lunches and road maps—is now a regular N. Y., N. H. & H. feature, has made four Sunday trips this spring.

Leaving New York at 7:45 a. m., cyclists arrive at Canaan, Conn. just before 11. Starting out 250 strong on their own bikes or ones rented on the train, they quickly pedal across the State line into Massachusetts' beautiful Berkshire foothills. There they have a choice of quiet country roads which may take them as far as 34 miles in a circuit leading back to the waiting train. At 6:15 they start back, arriving in New York at 9:20 p. m. after dinner on the train. For an interesting comparison between the two means of transportation which supply this day's fun, note the girl cyclist inspecting the locomotive at right.



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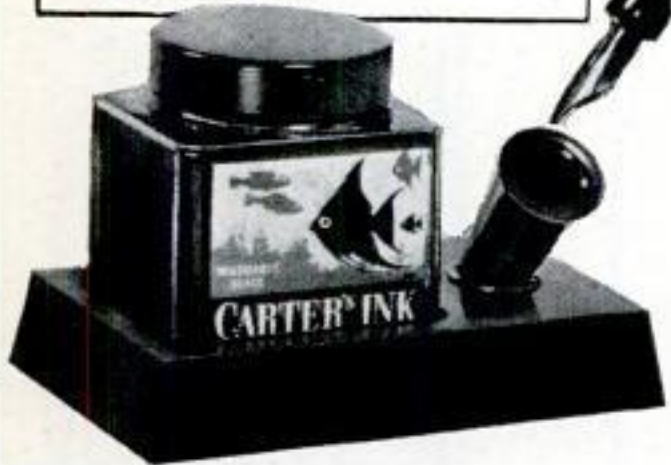
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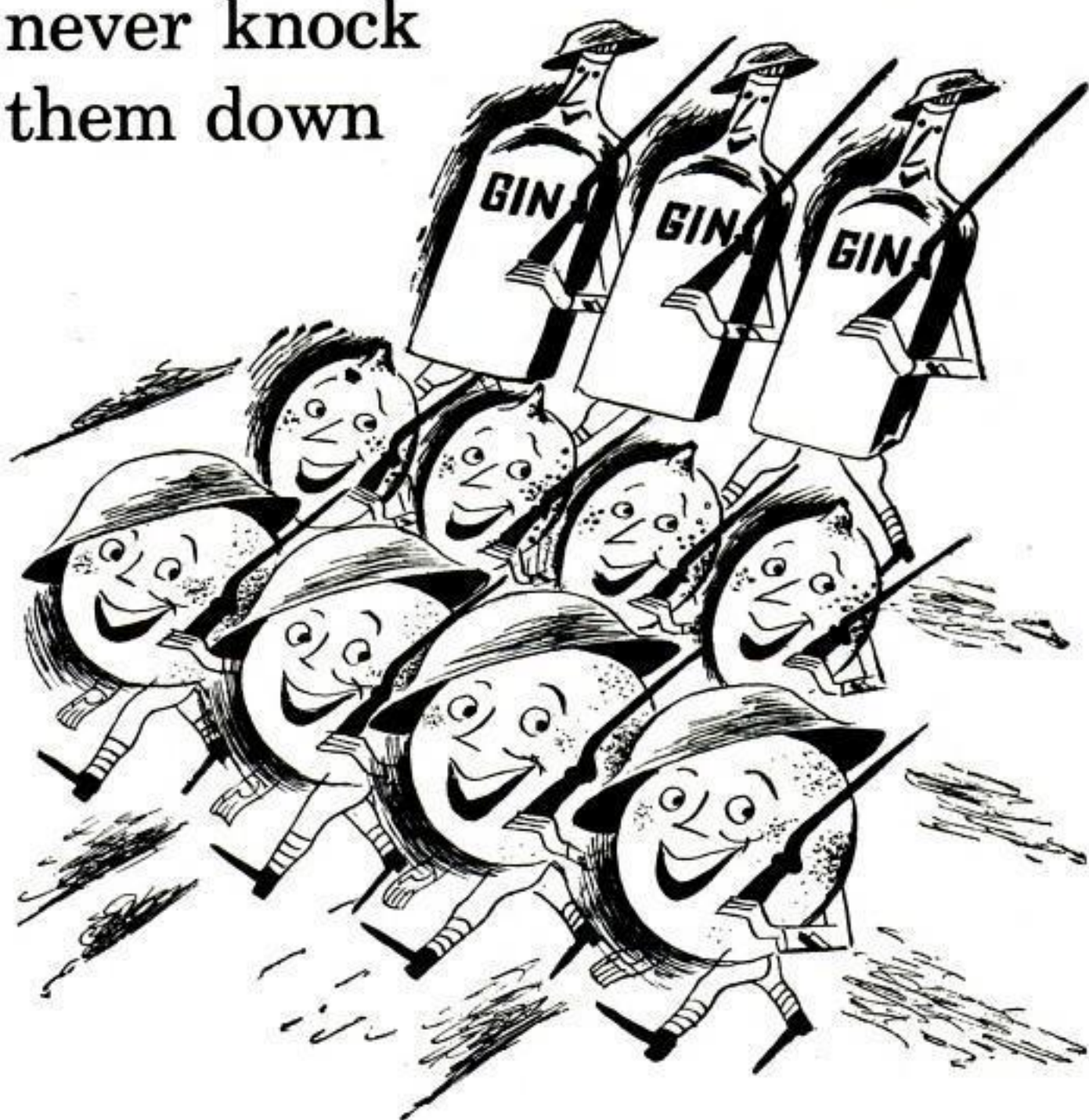
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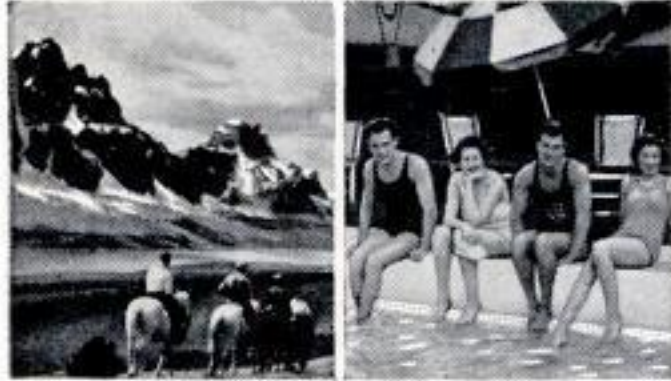


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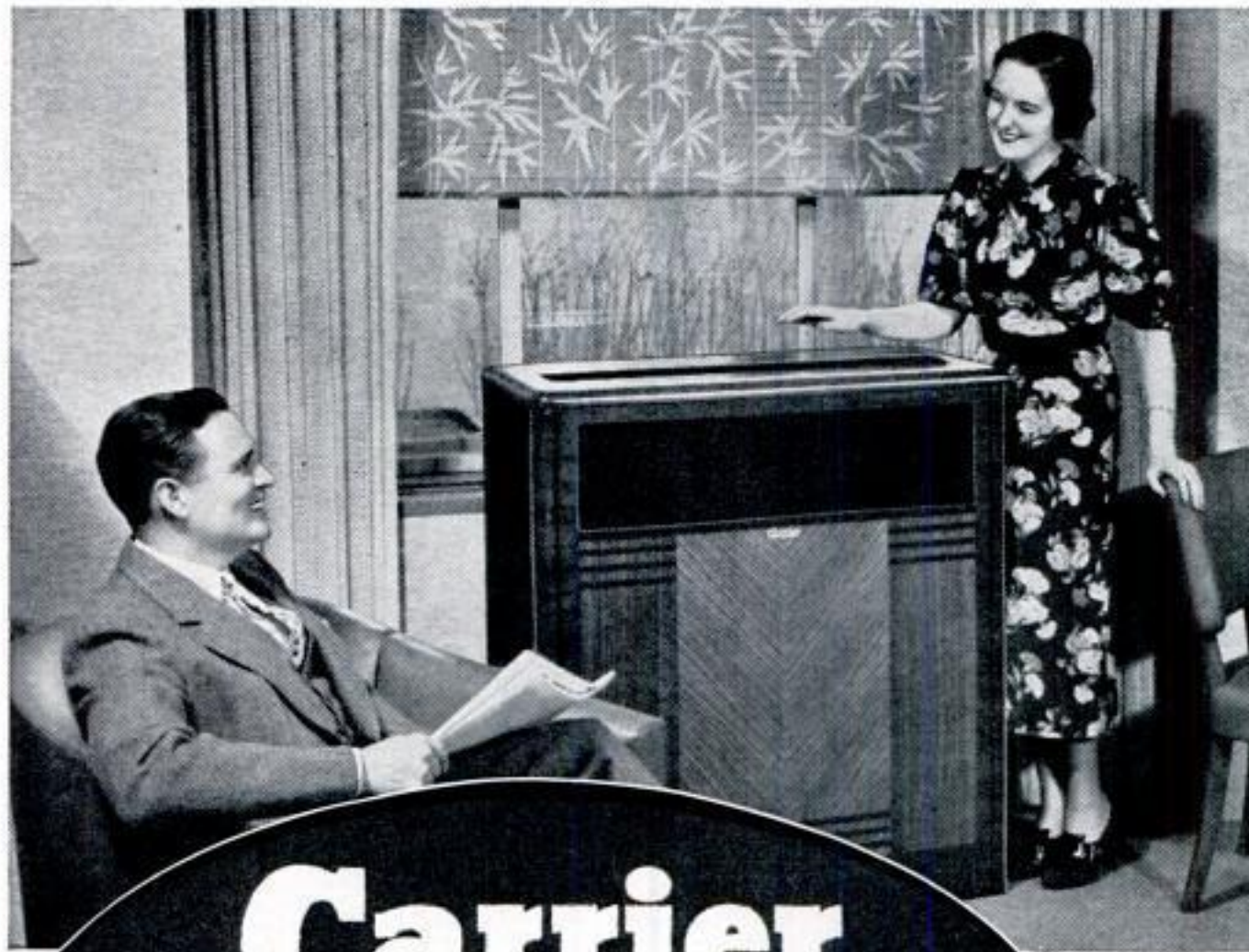
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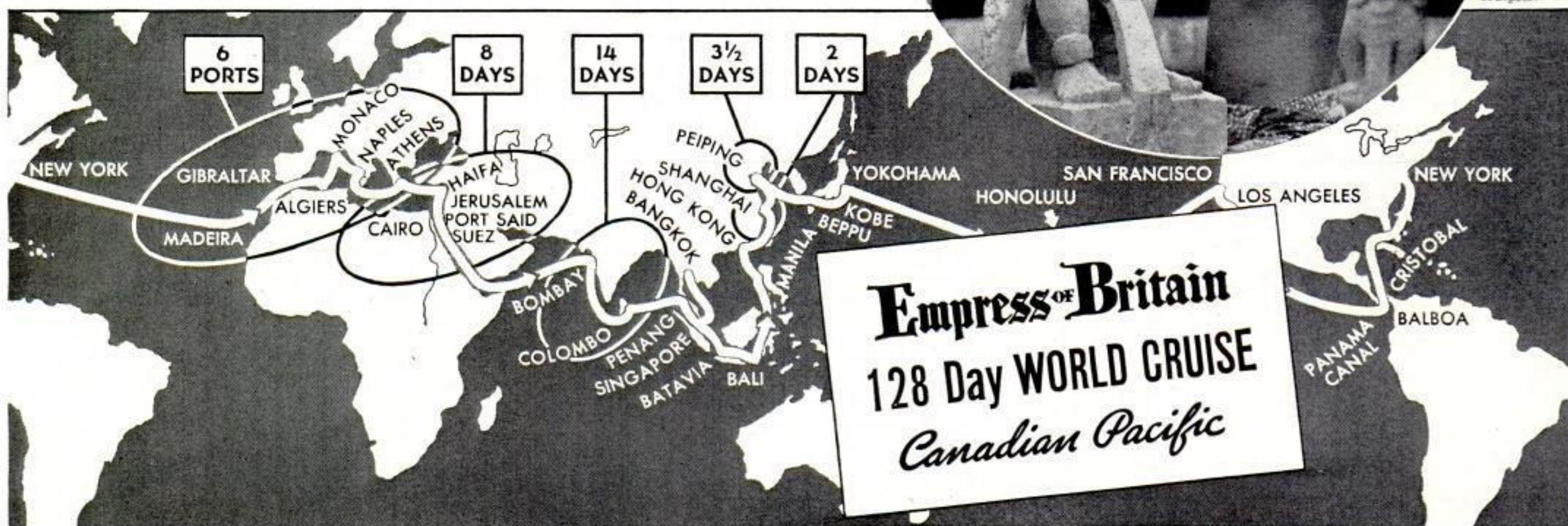
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

Missouri's Last Public Hanging

What may well be Missouri's last public hanging took place May 21 at Galena—and here are some exclusive shots of it. The condemned man was Roscoe (Red) Jackson, 36, a ch-hiker who murdered and robbed a motorist in Taney County in 1934. Some 400 people

packed the stockade to witness the execution. My series of pictures starts with Jackson being led up on the scaffold. He made a 5 minute speech to the crowd in which he admitted his crime and said he wanted to die like a man. Then Father Michael Ahear read the litany, Jackson's legs were strapped and the black hood was slipped over his head. After extreme unction, the executioner can be seen

pulling the long lever that sprung the trap and sent Jackson crashing down to his death. The last picture shows the Ozark crowd that witnessed this grim spectacle.

Missouri is about to enact a law which will substitute lethal gas execution for public hanging.

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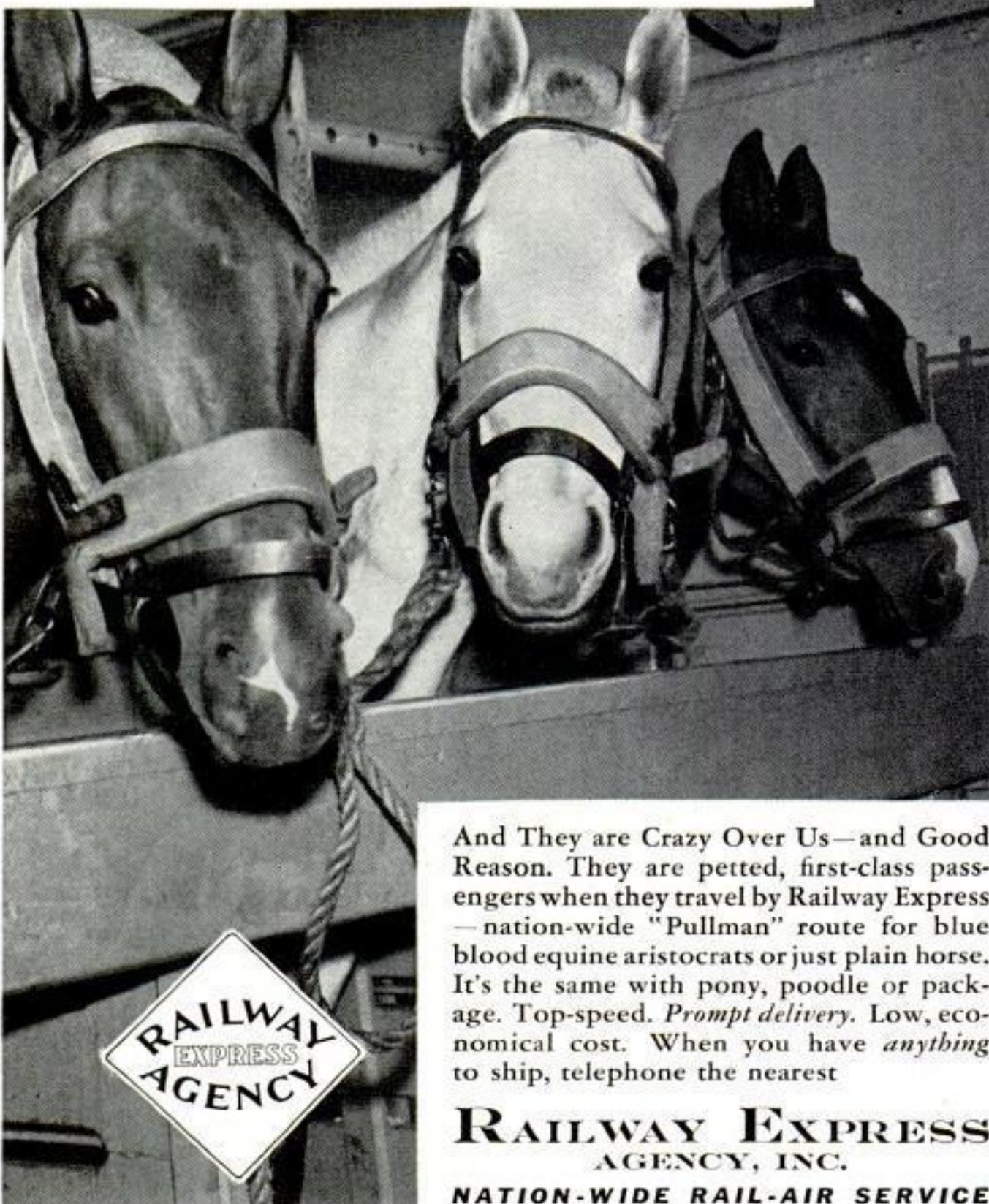
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Double Dive

Sirs:

This picture of a double dive was taken at a publicity preview at the Ambassador Hotel pool to advertise the National Aquatic Show June 5-6. Above is Farid

Simaika of Egypt, No. 2 diver in the 1928 Olympics. Below is Georgia Coleman of the U. S. A., once the world champion female diver. Pretty pose, eh?

DONALD MACWHIRTER
Los Angeles, Calif.



"Laughing Cat"

Sirs:

The "Laughing Cat" photo published in LIFE (May 17) and attributed to a Chicago amateur whose name has been forgotten is in reality a flashlight I made many years ago. A local representative of a news picture agency asked for a copy for her personal use for framing, and I granted her one. A few days later it was published throughout the country. It has since been reproduced millions of times, and never as yet with a credit line. I am enclosing a contact print from the original negative still in my possession.

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Marshall's Elephant

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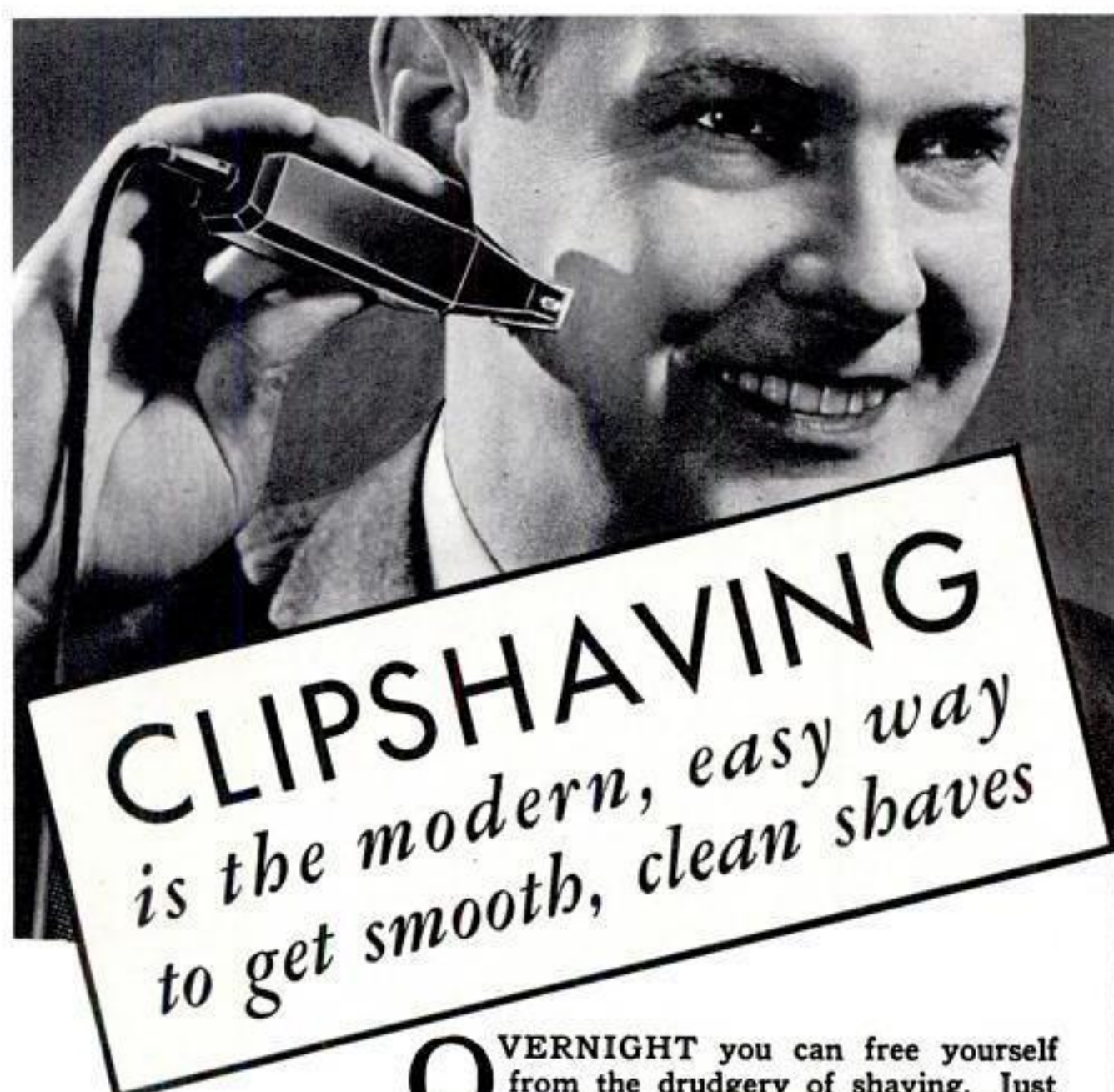


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